

POLICE COMMISSION

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Meetings of the Police Commission will be conducted as follows until further notice:

- Meetings will be publicly noticed pursuant to HRS Chapter 92.
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REGULAR MONTHLY POLICE COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE AND AGENDA

Friday, September 26, 2025

9:00 a.m. or shortly after

4444 Rice Street, Moikeha Conference Room 2A/2B, Līhu'e, Hawai'i 96766

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER

ROLL CALL TO ASCERTAIN QUORUM

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APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

CHAIR'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The next Regular Monthly Meeting is scheduled for **October 24, 2025, at 9:00 a.m.** It will be held in the Moikeha Meeting Room 2A/2B, followed by an Executive Session. Please note that this may change.

PUBLIC TESTIMONY ON ANY AGENDA ITEMS

Individuals may testify on any agenda item or wait for the item to come up.

KAUAI POLICE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH SEPTEMBER 2025

- Officer Kaulana Renaud
- Officer Maria "Gabi" Himongala
- Officer Johnathan Anderson
- Officer Anthony "Kunane" Gayagas
- Sergeant Morris Unutoa
- Lieutenant Matthew Tavares

MINUTES of the following meetings of the Police Commission

August 14, 2025, Meeting

August 22, 2025, Meeting

CHIEF'S MONTHLY REPORTS FOR AUGUST 2025

- **Office of the Chief** – Notable Highlights, Special Projects, Community Engagement, Significant Meetings, Public Information Officer.
- **Support Services Bureau, Criminal Investigations Division, and Field Operations Division** – Budget Estimated Summary, Personnel Status, Recruitment Status, DARE Classes, KPAL Programs, Training by Outside Agency: Off-Island, Training by Kaua'i Police Department, Training by Outside Agency: On-Island, Firearms Registered, Handgun Applications, Long Gun Applications, Licenses to Carry Applications, Crime Scene and Laboratory Section - Biometric Identification (Facial and Ten Print), Crime Scene and

Laboratory Section - Call Out Lab Requests, Year-to-Date (YTD) Death Statistics, Person Crimes Section Statistics, Person Crimes Section Enforcement, Property Crimes Section Statistics, Property Crimes Section Enforcement, Property Crimes Section Types, and Vice Section Statistics.

- **Preliminary Point & Time Data** – Crime Summary and Activity Summary
- **Agency Statistics** – Calls for Service/Incident Summary, Citation Summary, Arrest Summary, Legal Services, Warrant Type – All Divisions, and Warrant Tracking – All Divisions.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dated August 19, 2025, from Pikachu Billionaire to the Kauai Police Commission, urging the Kauai Police Commissioners to act on the U.S. Marshal Justin Davis's organ harvesting ring and corruption cover-up exposed in Hawai'i County.

BUSINESS

KPC 2025-30:

Discussion and possible action on letters to Congressional Representatives Case and Tokuda requesting their support for S.725 and notification to the Hawaii Congressional Delegation.

[U.S. Senate Passes Bill to Recognize 9-1-1 as a Public Safety Occupation - National Emergency Number Association](#)

EXECUTIVE SESSION CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC

Under Hawai'i Revised Statutes §§ 92-4, 92-5 (a) (2), and (4), the purpose of this executive session is for the Commission to review and discuss charges brought against an officer in the Kauai Police Department, where privacy matters will be addressed. If the individual requests an open meeting, one shall be held. Additionally, the Commission will consult with its attorney on issues related to its powers, duties, privileges, immunities, and liabilities as they may relate to these matters.

ES KPC 2025-1:

Regular Monthly updates by Interim Police Chief Elliott Ke or his designated representative related to the Office of Professional Standards, Monthly Report on the status and/or Disposition of formal, notarized citizen complaints that were filed with the Kauai Police Commission and referred to the Office of the Chief for disposition and/or report back to the Police Commission. **(Nothing to Report)**

ES KPC 2025-2:

Regular Monthly updates by Interim Police Chief Elliott Ke or his designated representative of any significant adverse incidents/events involving personnel in the Kauai Police Department that could potentially impact the County, the Police Commission, and the Kauai Police Department. **(Nothing to Report)**

ES KPC 2025-18:

The notarized complaint numbered KPC 2025-005 was received on August 20, 2025, at the Office of Boards and Commissions. The incident that occurred on July 16, 2025, involved a Kauai Police Department officer. The complainant alleges misconduct, including failing to perform a sobriety test or asking for the individual's license after the person rushed toward the complainant's van and threatened to harm the complainant's dog.

ES KPC 2025-19:

The notarized complaint numbered KPC 2025-006 was received on September 8, 2025, at the Office of Boards and Commissions. The incident occurred around August 18, 2025. The complainant, an employee of the Kauai Police Department, alleges that another employee's conduct was unprofessional, inappropriate, or improper, as it violated policies and procedures designed to prevent such behavior.

ES 2025-20:

Email correspondence and four attachments were submitted on September 3, 2025, by the complainant, who filed KPC Complaint No. 2025-004, in response to the Commission's disposition of the complaint at its August 22, 2025, regular meeting (all allegations in the complaint were found to be unfounded). The email correspondence submitted on September 3, 2025, requests reconsideration of the Commission's August 22, 2025, disposition of KPC Complaint No. 2025-004.

ES KPC 2025-21:

Under Hawai'i Revised Statutes §§ 92-4, 92-5(a)(2), (a)(4), and 92-9(b), the purpose of this executive session is for the Commission to approve or amend the Executive Session minutes of August 14, 2025, and August 22, 2025 meetings as publication of the executive meeting minutes would defeat the lawful purpose of the executive meetings they reflect, including the purposes in HRS §§ 92-5(a)(2) and (a)(4).

RETURN TO OPEN SESSION TO RATIFY THE ACTIONS TAKEN IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

- Executive Session Report by First Deputy County Attorney Tyler Saito pursuant to HRS § 92-4(b).

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Under HRS § 92-7(a), the Commission may, when necessary, hold an executive session on any agenda item without prior written public notice if the session was not planned in advance. Any such session shall be conducted in accordance with HRS § 92-4 and limited to the items specified in HRS § 92-5(a).

ADJOURNMENT

cc: First Deputy County Attorney Tyler Saito
Interim Police Chief Elliott Kalani Ke
Deputy Police Chief Mark Ozaki

OPEN SESSION SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES

Board or Commission	Kauai Police Commission	Meeting Date	August 14, 2025
Location	Office of Boards and Commissions Conference Room, Suite 300 4444 Rice Street, Lihue, Hawaii 96766	Start of Meeting: 9:00 a.m.	End of Meeting: 10:12 a.m.
Present	Vice Chair Laurie Yoshida; Commissioners Mia Ako, John Calma, Mary K. Hertog, and Lisa Knutson. Also present: Boards and Commissions Support Staff: Administrator Ellen Ching, First Deputy County Attorney Tyler Saito, Support Clerk Kevin Mince, Support Clerk Mercedes Omo, and Deputy Chief Mark Ozaki.		
Excused	Chair Walton Hong		
Absent			

SUBJECT	DISCUSSION	ACTION
Meeting Called to Order/Roll Call to ascertain quorum	Vice Chair Yoshida called for a roll call to verify a quorum. Commissioner Mia Ako replied present. Commissioner John Calma replied present. Commissioner Mary K. Hertog replied present. Commissioner Lisa Knutson replied present. Vice Chair Laurie Yoshida replied present. A quorum was ascertained.	
Approval of Agenda	Vice Chair Yoshida called for a motion to approve the agenda.	Commissioner Hertog moved. Commissioner Knutson second. Hearing no objections, the motion carried 5:0.
Chair's Announcement	The next regular Police Commission meeting is on Friday, August 22, 2025, at 9:00 a.m., in Meeting Room 2A/2B.	
Public Testimony	Individuals may testify on any agenda item or wait for the item to come up on the agenda.	Administrator Ellen Ching noted for the record that there was no one in the audience wishing to testify to any of the agenda items.

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Business KPC 2025-29:	<p><u>Presentation by the Permitted Interaction Group established on May 9, 2025, in KPC 2025-20 on its report on the essay questions score results and recommendations on which applicants should be invited to the interview phase of the Chief of Police hiring process.</u></p> <p>A copy of the Report was distributed to the Commissioners.</p> <p>Commissioner Hertog read the Report as follows:</p> <p>On May 9, 2025, the Commission formed a Permitted Interaction Group (PIG) to evaluate the essays received from applicants for the Chief of Police. The members selected were Commissioners Hertog, Knutson, and Yoshida.</p> <p>The Commission asked Human Resources (HR) to review all applications received. Out of 51 applications, HR recommended that 13 candidates advance. On July 25, 2025, the Commission approved HR's recommendation. Five essay questions were sent to those 13 candidates. They had until August 4, 2025, to reply. Twelve candidates responded, and one withdrew without explanation.</p> <p>The review process members were given the written responses of the candidates, along with previously approved suggested answers and guidelines for reviewing and rating the candidate responses. Names of candidates were redacted from their responses. After reviewing the candidates' essays, PIG members were provided with the candidates' resumes. Independently, PIG members selected the most qualified candidates for an interview based on their responses to the essay questions, law enforcement experience, years of management</p>	

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	<p>experience, diversity of experience, and overall suitability to become the new KPD Chief. PIG members met on August 12th and unanimously agreed that five candidates should move forward to the interview stage of the selection process. The PIG recommends that the Commission approve the top five candidates to proceed to the interview phase.</p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida reminded the Commissioners that PIG's Report is just a presentation and will appear before the Commission again at the Commission's August 22, 2025, meeting.</p>	
KPC 2025-30	<p><u>Discussion and action on the process and procedure related to interviewing for the new Chief of Police.</u></p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida stated that the Commission will have to determine how it wants to proceed.</p> <p>Administrator Ching explained that one of the issues that has arisen is that if the Commission decides to move five (5) candidates forward, it will lead to at least five hours of interviews. Due to the Sunshine Law, these interviews must be conducted in an open session. One option the Commission might consider is holding another selection process to reduce the candidate pool, but ultimately, the decision rests with the Commission.</p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida mentioned that it appears the Commission has a couple of options: either to have five candidates present at the open session meeting or to devise an alternative process to reduce the number of candidates to two or three.</p>	

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	<p>Commissioner Hertog inquired about the available options.</p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida said the Commission could establish a permitted interaction group to interview the candidates and have the PIG narrow down the list of candidates.</p> <p>Commissioner Ako said that because the number of candidates dropped from twelve to five, she prefers to interview all five instead of reducing the pool to two or three.</p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida stated that the Commission will need to form a permitted interaction group to narrow down the list of candidates, and the process is expected to take approximately three months to complete.</p> <p>Administrator Ching stated that during the PIG meeting, the matter was discussed because a recommendation on the process was needed. However, PIG members decided to postpone the recommendation and leave the decision to the Commission. She explained that since an agenda must be posted for the Commission's August 22 meeting, she included a few agenda items to keep options open. One option was to form a permitted interaction group to narrow down the list of candidates to consider. The second option involves the Office of Information Practice and the Sunshine Law regarding hiring; therefore, an executive session will also be added to next week's agenda for the Commission to consult with its attorney on those issues and how they will impact the hiring process.</p>	

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	<p>Commissioner Knutson suggested, instead of forming a permitted interaction group, to hold two commissioners' interviews in smaller groups. This could be done virtually (especially if conducting back-to-back interviews), in an open session, or if the Commission decides to narrow the number of candidates.</p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida said that the matter should be discussed in an executive session to allow the Commission to consult with its attorney on legal issues; however, because the matter was not on today's agenda, it will have to be addressed at the Commission's August 22, 2025, executive session.</p> <p>Administrator Ching noted that the item will be added to the agenda for the August 22, 2025, meeting if the Commission is unable to decide today.</p> <p>Commissioner Knutson asked if she meant that the Commission cannot hold an executive session because the item was not listed in the executive session part of the agenda. Vice Chair Yoshida replied, "Yes, that is correct."</p> <p>First Deputy County Attorney Tyler Saito requested a brief recess. At 9:09 a.m., the Commission went into recess. At 9:10 a.m., Vice Chair Yoshida resumed the meeting and turned to First Deputy County Attorney Tyler Saito to speak to the Commission.</p>	

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	<p>Mr. Saito explained that the Commission may hold an unanticipated executive session to discuss and consult with its attorney on an open agenda item, which would be agenda item KPC 2025-30. There appear to be questions for counsel regarding the Commission's privileges, liabilities, and duties and obligations under the Law.</p> <p>Therefore, if the Commission intends to discuss whether to enter an executive session under Hawaii Revised Statutes (HRS) 92-5 (4) to consult with its attorney on matters, duties, privileges, and obligations, the Commission should make a motion to proceed with the discussion by a roll call vote.</p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida asked Mr. Saito, before calling for a motion, to have the Commission address open session item KPC 2025-31 first so that people can leave and not have to come back after the Commission returns from executive session. The Commissioners agreed.</p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida requested a motion to move open session item KPC 2025-31 out of order for discussion before proceeding to a motion to enter executive session.</p> <p><u>Motion</u> Commissioner Knutson moved to take item KPC 2025-31 out of order for discussion. Commissioner Ako seconded the motion. Hearing no objections, the motion was approved 5-0.</p>	

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KPC 2025-31	<p><u>Discussion and action on authorizing the Office of Boards and Commissions to draft the questions and documents related to interviewing for the new Chief of Police.</u></p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida stated that if the Commission decides to proceed, it will need to select the questions in open session, which means candidates scheduled for interviews will receive the questions in advance. By authorizing the Office of Boards and Commissions to prepare the questions and related documents for the new Chief of Police interview process, this concern will be addressed.</p> <p>Administrator Ching clarified that this means the Commission is permitting the Boards and Commissions to select the questions.</p> <p>Commissioner Knutson asked for clarification on whether the motion is to allow the Boards and Commissions to <i>draft</i> the questions. Then the Commission would review those questions and, if needed, make the necessary changes.</p> <p>Administrator Ching said they would prepare all the documents and seek the Commission's input. However, Boards and Commissions will make the final decision on which questions and documents to include, including the scoring criteria. She believes the Commission will find that interesting, considering the discussion.</p>	

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	<p>Additionally, they will involve Human Resources and the First Deputy County Attorney to review all documents and questions before finalizing them.</p> <p>Commissioner Hertog asked if the matter would be discussed in consultation with Mr. Mince. Administrator Ching replied absolutely.</p> <p>First Deputy County Attorney Saito clarified that the process involves delegating the Police Commission's authority to draft, review, and finalize the interview questions to the Boards and Commissions.</p> <p>Commissioner Hertog said she doesn't care about the approval process because she believes that questions should be drafted and presented to the Commission for final approval.</p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida stated that doing so will allow the candidates to receive the questions in advance.</p> <p>Commissioner Calma inquired about the process in 2018.</p> <p>Administrator Ching stated that before the Sunshine Law changes, the Commission held interviews in executive session. The items that needed to be discussed in open session were not involved during the last executive search.</p>	

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	<p>Commissioner Knutson commented that things had changed since then. Vice Chair Yoshida stated that in 2018, there were no concerns about conducting activities in open session.</p> <p>Commissioner Ako mentioned that she has heard concerns about conducting business in open sessions and suggested creating a smaller version of the authorized interaction group to work with the Boards and Commissions, ensuring that at least one representative from the Commission is present.</p> <p>First Deputy County Attorney Saito stated that doing so would require forming a permitted interaction group, which must be addressed at the next meeting and subsequent meetings.</p> <p>Commissioner Knutson expressed her support for Boards and Commissions drafting questions and documents because that's where the Commission can voice its concerns and finalize everything. She believes the Commission can finally offer input, which she thinks is what the Commissioners want to do; she's fine with it if they can provide feedback.</p> <p>Commissioner Hertog questioned whether what Commissioner Knutson had just said is really what has been said here.</p>	

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	<p>Administrator Ching stated that if the Commission recalls, the last time the Commission reviewed the essay questions, Boards and Commissions created them and then submitted them to Commissioner Hertog and Commissioner Knutson for input. Administrator Ching asked Support Clerk Kevin Mince if he recalls whether the essay questions were only sent to Commissioners Hertog and Knutson.</p> <p>Mr. Mince replied that the essay questions were forwarded to all three (3) PIG members, Human Resources, and First Deputy County Attorney Tyler Saito.</p> <p>Administrator Ching said that, based on the responses from members of the PIG, she reviewed the number of people who said yes to each of the essay questions and finalized it.</p> <p>Commissioner Knutson said the process was similar because it involved only members of the PIG.</p> <p>Commissioner Mia stated that, based on what she just heard, it would be done in open session. Administrator Ching said no. Commissioner Knutson commented that the Commission would not be able to finalize the questions and documents.</p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida mentioned that, if there is no discussion among the Commissioners on the matter.</p>	

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	<p>First Deputy County Attorney Saito mentioned that as long as no serial communication is being made.</p> <p>Administrator Ching noted that they would send out the questions for the Commissioners' input, but Boards and Commissions would make the final decision. As for the process, she would review and tally how many people voted for each question.</p> <p>Commissioner Knutson noted that the process would remove the ability to know which Commissioner voted for each question.</p> <p>Administrator Ching noted that the process will also involve Human Resources and First Deputy Attorney Saito to review the questions.</p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida thanked everyone for a productive discussion before calling for a motion to authorize the Office of Boards and Commissions to draft and finalize the questions and documents related to interviewing the new Chief of Police.</p> <p>Commissioner Hertog asked if a caveat could be added to the motion, requesting the Commission's input, so it doesn't appear that the Boards and Commission are drafting all the questions without the Commission's involvement. Administrator Ching agreed.</p>	

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	<p><u>Motion</u> Commissioner Knutson moved to authorize the Office of Boards and Commissions to draft and finalize the interview questions and related documents for the new Chief of Police, with input from the Police Commissioners. Commissioner Calma seconded the motion.</p> <p><u>Discussion</u> Administrator Ching explained that getting people's input quickly has been quite challenging. Therefore, when they send out input materials, they will, as much as possible, give the Commissioners reasonable time to respond. Once the deadline passes, they will proceed to keep things moving.</p> <p>There being no further discussion and hearing no objections, Vice Chair Yoshida called for a vote; the motion carried 5:0.</p>	
<p>Executive Session to address agenda item KPC 2025-30</p>	<p>First Deputy County Attorney Tyler Saito advised the Commission to consider whether an unanticipated executive session is necessary, followed by a motion.</p> <p>Commissioner Hertog stated that it is necessary to discuss the matter related to item KPC 2025, 30, in the executive session. Vice Chair Yoshida called for a motion to determine if it is necessary to hold an Executive Session.</p>	

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	<p><u>Motion</u> Commissioner Knutson made a motion. Commissioner Hertog seconded it. Hearing no objections, the motion passed 5-0 to hold an executive session related to item KPC 2025-30 to consult with the Commission's attorney.</p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida asked First Deputy County Attorney Tyler Saito to cite the Hawaii Revised Statutes for moving the meeting into Executive Session.</p> <p>Mr. Saito read, pursuant to HRS § 92-7(a), that the Commission deemed it necessary to hold an executive session on agenda item KPC 2025-30 without written public notice. This executive session will be held under HRS § 92-4 and HRS § 92-5(a) to consult with its attorney regarding the Commission's duties, liabilities, privileges, and obligations as they relate to agenda item KPC 2025-30.</p> <p><u>Motion No. 2</u> Vice Chair Yoshida called for a motion to enter the Executive Session. Commissioner Hertog moved, and Commissioner Knutson seconded. Vice Chair Yoshida then called for a roll call vote.</p> <p>Commissioner Ako replied Aye. Commissioner Calma replied Aye. Commissioner Hertog replied Aye. Commissioner Knutson replied Aye. Vice Chair Yoshida replied Aye. The motion carried 5:0.</p>	

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	At 9:23 a.m., the Commissioners entered the Executive Session by a roll-call vote of 5:0.	
Return to the Open Session to ratify the actions taken in the Executive Session.	<p>At 10:06 a.m., the Commissioners reconvened in the Open Session.</p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida asked First Deputy County Attorney Saito to approve the action taken during the Executive Session.</p> <p>First Deputy County Attorney Saito reported that the Commission has concluded its Executive Session on agenda item KPC 2025-30. The Commission consulted with its attorney regarding this agenda item. There is nothing to disclose, as revealing information would undermine the purpose of the Executive Session, which was to confer with its attorney. No action was taken on agenda item KPC 2025-30.</p>	
Continuation of KPC 2025-30	<p><u>Discussion and action on the process and procedure related to interviewing for the new Chief of Police.</u></p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida stated that, based on the PIG's Report, which has not been discussed but will be used as an outline, the Commission has two options to consider as follows:</p> <p>Option No. 1 – Create groups consisting of two (2) Commissioners, with each commissioner spending time with each finalist, then conduct the interviews in open session.</p>	

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	<p>Option No. 2 – No pre-discussions, have the panel interview in an open session.</p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida called for a motion for either option to be the process.</p> <p><u>Motion</u> Commissioner Knutson proposed a two-step process: first, conduct interviews with two candidates at a time, then hold an open session with all five candidates present. Commissioner Hertog seconded the motion.</p> <p>First Deputy Attorney Saito asked Commissioner Knutson to amend her motion and omit the number of finalists.</p> <p><u>Amended Motion</u> Commissioner Knutson moved to amend her original motion to specify that the Commission conduct a two-part interview process: 1) hold a two-by-two interview with two Commissioners at a time and then conduct interviews with the finalists in an open session. Commissioner Hertog seconded the motion.</p> <p><u>Discussion/Clarification</u> First Deputy County Attorney Saito clarified for the record that the two-by-two interview is conducted according to HRS 92-2.5 (a) of the Sunshine Law.</p> <p>Administrator Ching clarified that the two-by-two interviews will be conducted virtually.</p>	

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	<p>With no further discussion, Vice Chair Yoshida called for a roll-call vote.</p> <p>Commissioner Mia Ako replied Aye. Commissioner John Calma replied Aye. Commissioner Mary K. Hertog replied Aye. Commissioner Lisa Knutson replied Aye. Vice Chair Laurie Yoshida replied Aye.</p> <p>The motion carried 5:0 by a roll call vote.</p>	
Adjournment	<p>With no further business, Vice Chair Yoshida called for a motion to adjourn the meeting.</p>	<p>Commissioner Ako moved to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Knutson seconded the motion. At 10:12 a.m., the meeting was adjourned.</p>

Submitted by: _____
Mercedes Omo, Staff Support Clerk

Reviewed and Approved by: _____
Laurie Yoshida, Vice Chair

() Approved as circulated on

() Approved as amended. See minutes of _____ meeting.

OPEN SESSION MEETING MINUTES

Board or Commission		Kauai Police Commission	Meeting Date	August 22, 2025
Location	Moikeha Conference Room 2A/2B, 4444 Rice Street, Lihu'e, Hawai'i 96766		Start of Meeting: 9:00 a.m.	End of Meeting: 11:32 a.m.
Present	Chair Walton Hong, Vice Chair Laurie Yoshida; Commissioners Mia Ako, John Calma, Mary K. Hertog, and Lisa Knutson. Also present: Boards and Commissions Support Staff: Administrator Ellen Ching, First Deputy County Attorney Tyler Saito, Support Clerk Kevin Mince, and Mercedes Omo. Kauai Police Department: Interim Police Chief Elliott Ke; Deputy Chief Mark Ozaki; Assistant Chief Darren Rose; Assistant Chief Makana Rivera, Executive Operations Manager David Carmichael; Kimberly Tamaoka, Chief's Secretary; Tiana Victorino, Public Information Officer; Lieutenant Anthony Abalos, Employee of the Month August 2025, Officer Arnold Caybayab; Commendation Medal Honoree Matthew Van Auken; and numerous members of the rank and file; Councilmember Felicia Cowden and Mr. Bruce Hart.			
Excused				
Absent				

SUBJECT	DISCUSSION	ACTION
Meeting Called to Order/Roll Call to ascertain quorum	Chair Hong called the Police Commission's August 22, 2025, meeting to order at 9 a.m. A roll call ensued to ascertain a quorum. Commissioner Mia Ako replied present. Commissioner John Calma replied present. Commissioner Mary K. Hertog replied present. Vice Chair Laurie Yoshida replied present. Chair Walton Hong replied present. A quorum was ascertained.	
Approval of Agenda	Chair Hong called for a motion to approve the agenda.	Vice Chair Yoshida moved. Commissioner Knutson seconded. Hearing no objections, the agenda was approved.

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Of August 22, 2025, Meeting

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Chair's Announcement	The next Regular Monthly Meeting is set for September 26, 2025, at 9:00 a.m. It will take place in the Moikeha Meeting Room 2A/2B, followed by an Executive Session. Please note that this is subject to change.	
Public Testimony	Chair Hong stated that any individual may testify on any agenda item or wait for the item to come up on the agenda to testify.	
Moment of Silence	<p>Chair Hong addressed the room, emphasizing the dedication of police officers who are sworn to serve and protect, often facing unexpected and dangerous situations that can lead to the ultimate sacrifice while doing their duties. Tragically, on August 15th, Officer Suzanne O of the Maui Police Department was shot and killed in the line of duty while responding to a call about a terrorist threat. This loss is deeply felt, not only in Hawaii but across the nation, as all law enforcement officers see each other as brothers and sisters in service. Chair Hong then asked everyone present to observe a moment of silence in honor of Officer Suzanne O, acknowledging her commitment to service and the sacrifice she made as a law enforcement officer.</p> <p>Interim Police Chief Elliott Ke thanked Chair Hong and the Commissioners for recognizing Maui Police Department Officer Suzanne O and the Kauai Police Department's colleagues in the Maui Police Department for their tragic loss.</p>	
The Kauai Police Department Employee of the Month, August	The Police Commission, along with the Kauai Police Department, honored Officer Arnold Cayabyab for his exceptional investigative work and lasting contributions to public safety.	

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2025	<p>Waimea District, Field Operations Division, Lieutenant Anthony Abalos, read the Commendation Report for Officer Arnold Cayabyab. On June 19, 2025, Officer Cayabyab responded to a reckless endangerment incident involving a residence in Hanapepe. His keen observations and extensive law enforcement experience played a vital role in advancing the investigation, which was later handed over to detectives.</p> <p>The offender was arrested and released pending further investigation. Officer Cayabyab's thorough investigation helped secure and execute a search warrant for the residence and conduct forensic testing. As a result, Detectives recovered several ghost guns, unregistered firearms, ammunition, and high-capacity magazines.</p> <p>On June 29, 2025, Officer Cayabyab responded to a complaint at the Port Allen small boat harbor in Ele'ele. During his investigation, Officer Cayabyab noticed drug paraphernalia inside a vehicle occupied by two individuals. Based on his observation, he seized the car as evidence and obtained a search warrant. Executing the warrant led to the discovery of approximately 90 grams of methamphetamine, fentanyl, marijuana, and additional drug paraphernalia.</p> <p>Officer Abalos stated that both cases showed Officer Cayabyab's strong dedication to keeping the Kauai community safe. His proactive efforts were essential in preventing dangerous drugs and illegal weapons from threatening the neighborhood. Along with his police duties, Officer Cayabyab shared his knowledge and experience in complex investigations involving narcotics and search warrants. He played a key role in expanding KPD's K9 Program. He is a trusted mentor who generously shares his expertise with newer officers.</p>	

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	<p>Additionally, Officer Abalos stated that Officer Cayabyab will retire at the end of the month. With 25 years of law enforcement, including 22 years with the Kauai Police Department and 3 years with the Honolulu Police Department, Officer Cayabyab has contributed significantly to community safety.</p> <p>Officer Cayabyab thanked the Police Commission for their support. He acknowledged his supervisor, Sergeant Tyler Urastsuka, for his crucial role in assisting with the investigation, and the detectives involved, especially Case Agent Detective Luke Hamberg, for thoroughly investigating the ghost guns.</p> <p>Interim Police Chief Ke expressed his sincere gratitude for Officer Cayabyab's service to the Kauai community. He highlighted that police work is among the most demanding professions, and Officer Cayabyab carried out his duties with professionalism and integrity, both in Kauai and during his time with the Honolulu Police Department. His retirement will have a lasting impact on the department and the entire community.</p> <p>Chair Hong asked for public testimony.</p> <p>The Commissioners heard from Bruce Hart, who stated the following: Mr. Bruce Hart noted the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• It was a pleasure to have had the opportunity to be a part of recognizing Officer Arnold Cayabyab.• Based on the accolades, Officer Cayabyab has served as a role model for the younger generation of police officers.• With 25 years of service, he's very pleased with Officer Cayabyab and his family.	

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Confident that he will pursue another role to help improve the community. • Thanked Officer Cayabyab. <p>With no further testimony, Chair Hong, along with the Police Commissioners, expressed their utmost appreciation for Officer Cayabyab for his 25 years of outstanding and distinguished service. They wished him well in his retirement.</p>	
Honorary Recipient of the Kauai Police Department Commendation Medal	<p>Before reading the Commendation Report and the Presentation of the Commendation Medal, KPD's Public Information Officer, Tiana Victorino, shared a tube video that was captured by Officer Matthew Van Auken's body-worn camera, showing his navigation through rugged terrain while carrying the injured hiker over his shoulders.</p> <p>Assistant Chief Darren Rose read the Commendation Report.</p> <p>On the evening of July 22, 2025, around 7 p.m., Officer Van Auken was flagged down by people reporting a missing hiker on the Kalalau Trail. Despite it being night, Officer Van Auken immediately hiked nearly a mile into the steep and dangerous terrain of the Kalalau Trail. Once he found the hiker, he saw that a Good Samaritan was already helping. After examining the hiker, who was showing severe muscle cramps and dehydration, Officer Van Auken decided to carry the injured person to safety using the fireman's carry technique. The hike back down was physically demanding, but Officer Van Auken remained calm and kept reassuring the hiker until they reached medical personnel.</p>	

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	<p><u>Presentation of Commendation Medal</u></p> <p>In recognition of his selfless response and heroism, Interim Police Chief Elliott Ke awarded Officer Matthew Van Auken the Police Commendation Medal, one of the department's top honors.</p> <p>Chair Hong called for public testimony.</p> <p>The Commission heard from Bruce Hart, who stated that following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• This was a different kind of recognition, but it was a joy.• The video showed great potential to be used as a recruitment tool.• He questioned whether the Police Department could find a way to get approval from the injured hiker to use the video as a recruitment tool for KPD. He suggested posting the video on YouTube.• He thanked Officer Van Auken. <p>With no further testimony, Chair Hong and the Police Commissioners expressed their deepest gratitude to Officer Van Auken for his heroism and dedication in keeping the community and visitors safe. He is most deserving of the commendation.</p> <p>Interim Chief Ke noted that KPD will include a link to the video in its press release so the public can see the video.</p> <p>Chair Hong announced that the Commission will be taking a short break to allow both Officers time to take pictures with their family members and fellow officers.</p>	

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	<p>At about 9:45 a.m., Chair Hong called the meeting back to order. He asked Officers Cayabyab and Van Auken if they had anything else they would like to say.</p> <p>Officer Cayabyab stated that, having served as a police officer for nearly 26 years, one of his biggest goals was to pass down his knowledge and experience to the younger generation. He's been part of the narcotics team since he graduated from the police academy, and 25 years later, he is still working to remove drugs from the streets. He hopes that sharing his knowledge will continue to make a significant impact on the community.</p> <p>Officer Van Auken expressed his appreciation for his fellow officers, especially Officer Cayabyab, for his 25 years of distinguished service and leading by example. He mentioned that he didn't prepare anything in writing and didn't want to be put on the spot because all the recognition should have gone to Officer Cayabyab. In his short time as a police officer in the Department, Officer Cayabyab taught him a lot; he'll forever be grateful to him.</p>	
Approval of Minutes	<p>Chair Hong called for a motion to approve or amend the minutes of the July 25, 2025, Open Session Meeting.</p> <p>Chair Hong requested that the minutes be revised to show that on Page 11, the first paragraph, it should be "MADD," not "MAD." Also, on Page 11, add "Rivera" to AC Makana's last name. Finally, on Page 16, in the second bullet point from the bottom, it should read "advocates should not be" instead of "Advocates for not be."</p>	

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	<p>Commissioner Knutson stated she needed a correction on Page 24 of the minutes to reflect that she wasn't present during the roll call vote. Staff acknowledged that the corrections have already been made. With no further corrections, Chair Hong called for a motion.</p>	<p>Commissioner Knutson moved to approve the Police Commission's July 25, 2025, Open Session Minutes with the amendments. Vice Chair Yoshida seconded, and the minutes were approved as amended.</p>
<p>Chief's Monthly Reports July 2025</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Office of the Chief – Notable Highlights, Special Projects, Community Engagement, Significant Meetings, Public Information Officer. ○ Support Services Bureau, Criminal Investigations Division, and Field Operations Division – Budget Summary, Personnel Status, Recruitment Status, DARE Classes, KPAL Programs, Training Provided by Outside Agency: Off-Island, Training Provided by Kaua'i Police Department, Training Provided by Outside Agency: On-Island, Firearms Registered, Handgun Applications, Long Gun Applications, Licenses to Carry Applications, Crime Scene and Laboratory Section - Biometric Identification Facial and Ten Print, Crime Scene and Laboratory Section - Call Out Lab Requests, YTD Death Statistics, Person Crimes Section Statistics, Person Crimes Section Enforcement, Property Crimes Section Statistics, Property Crimes Section Enforcement, Property Crimes Section Types, and Vice Section Statistics. ○ Preliminary Point & Time Data – Crime Summary and Activity Summary ○ Agency Statistics – Calls for Service/Incident Summary, Citation Summary, Arrest Summary, Legal Services, Warrant Type – All Divisions, and Warrant Tracking – All Divisions. 	

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	<p>In addition to his Monthly Reports, Interim Chief Ke highlighted the Tsunami Warning event. He acknowledged KPD employees who assisted people in the Emergency Operations Center during the tsunami warning. He also recognized the officers who worked in the field, urging those in coastal areas or tsunami inundation zones to evacuate to open shelters. He noted that the Kauai Police Department had to manage traffic, coordinate evacuations from inundation zones, and support the Kauai Emergency Management Agency with emergency response functions. In evacuation management, KPD officers handled road closures, kept the evacuation routes open, distributed emergency information, and advised the public to monitor local media and the KEMA website for official updates and instructions.</p> <p>Commissioner Knutson asked on Page 4 of the Monthly Reports, under 'Non-Sworn Personnel Status as of July 31, 2025,' it shows an asterisk next to the three grant-funded dispatchers. However, those positions are not included in the vacancy count. She asked, "Does this mean that instead of 9 dispatcher vacancies, the actual number is 12?"</p> <p>Interim Chief Ke replied that the Department has 20 authorized dispatcher positions, of which 18 dispatcher positions are general-funded, and two positions are grant-funded.</p> <p>Commissioner Knutson asked Chief Interim Ke to explain what <i>*does not factor into the vacancy totals means. Does it mean it's not part of the nine vacancies?</i></p>	

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	<p>Interim Chief Ke explained that because the Department is short on dispatchers, the three grant-funded positions are vacant, and they are utilizing those grant funds from the state to cover overtime costs. If the Department were fully staffed, those grant funds would be allocated to cover the salaries of those three grant-funded positions.</p> <p>Commissioner Knutson mentioned that the report lists nine emergency services dispatcher vacancies, but it also states that two are not included in the vacancy totals. Her question is whether KPD has only nine vacancies or more.</p> <p>Deputy Chief Mark Ozaki clarified that the three grant-funded dispatchers' positions, which are not sworn officers, do not affect the vacancy count. The asterisk indicates that a grant funds the position; the statistics are used for budgeting purposes – vacancies exist and are included in the total of nine vacancies.</p> <p>Commissioner Hertog asked about cruise ship nights; what does it mean?</p> <p>Interim Chief Ke explained that this refers to a specific part of the week when a cruise ship docks at Nawiliwili Harbor in Lihue, causing a significant increase in calls for service in that area.</p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida said that, in response to the tsunami warning that Interim Chief Ke mentioned earlier, she also works with other non-profit statewide emergency support groups. However, during her talks with those agencies, they were surprised by how quickly and organized the Kauai County agencies responded compared to other jurisdictions across the state.</p>	

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	<p>Chair Hong asked during the tsunami warning if the Department came across any trouble spots, and if they did, how they planned to address those trouble spots.</p> <p>Interim Chief Ke reported that they held an internal hot wash with KPD personnel at both command and field levels, during which they gathered all their feedback. Yesterday, they took part in an after-action review meeting with KEMA personnel and other partner agencies involved in the tsunami warning event. KEMA will compile all the information and data and, together with various county agencies, will analyze it to identify necessary changes to policies and procedures. Regarding KPD, they are working internally to improve their response to traffic management.</p> <p>Interim Chief Ke stated that there is no doubt there were traffic backups and given the volume of cars on the road at that time, KPD did their best to keep traffic flowing both ways. The other issue was people waiting in line for gas, which caused traffic to back up and hinder evacuations.</p> <p>There being no further questions, comments, or testimony on the Chiefs' Monthly Reports, Chair Hong moved on to agenda item KPC 2025-20.</p>	
Business KPC 2025-20	<p><u>Discussion and possible action on a Memorandum dated June 17, 2025, from Interim Police Chief Elliott Kalani Ke and Deputy Police Chief Mark Ozaki to Walton Hong, Chair of the Kauai Police Commission, regarding the Kauai Police Department's Turnover Report for 2023 and 2024 for Sworn and Non-Sworn Employees.</u></p>	

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	<p>Commissioner Knutson thanked Interim Chief Ke and Deputy Chief Ozaki for the report and apologized for the delay in her analysis. From an HR standpoint, the Turnover Report is a valuable tool for root cause analysis. Over the past three years, it's not just KPD; all industries nationwide face similar challenges, so everyone needs to find better ways to recruit and retain.</p> <p>Analyzing the Turnover Report from the past three years, including 2023 and 2024, KPD hired 19 officers, of whom 18 resigned. As a result, the Department has had a net gain of just one officer over two years. Four of these seven officers left within less than 10 months of service, and five out of 11 police officers departed from the Department in less than five years.</p> <p>She also reviewed data on the emergency dispatchers. Again, over the past two years, KPD hired two dispatchers; unfortunately, both resigned after serving less than five months. Additionally, three dispatchers resigned, resulting in a net loss of three for the KPD. Two of those who resigned had been with the department for less than four and a half years.</p> <p>Commissioner Knutson strongly recommended that KPD leadership collaborate closely with Human Resources and consider innovative strategies to improve the department's capabilities, as the current system isn't effective. It's not just KPD; the company she works for also conducts exit interviews independently to understand why employees leave. She asked if KPD is doing the same. If not, she suggested that leadership consider starting these interviews and exploring new methods for recruiting and retaining employees. The company she works for also</p>	

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	<p>performed a comprehensive generational analysis to identify what attracts different age groups, noting that now, baby boomers represent a small percentage compared to Gen Z and Gen X. Commissioner Knutson offered to assist KPD leadership with guidance on what questions to ask HR; again, KPD needs to think creatively about how it can improve recruitment and retention, such as developing an in-house training program for adults and high school students.</p> <p>Interim Chief Ke thanked Commissioner Knutson for her comments. He mentioned that they agreed with everything she said, but recruitment and retention have been priorities for the Department for quite some time. In fact, in June 2025, the Department's executive team worked on identifying different target areas to improve recruitment. Much has been done to enhance recruitment, and the foundation they established involves ongoing close collaboration with Human Resources to strengthen these efforts. One of their ideas was that as soon as someone applies, KPD would start reaching out to the individual to establish engagement. In the past, KPD didn't receive the information until later; therefore, KPD wanted to change that process.</p> <p>Interim Chief Ke noted that the Department is in the early stages of reaching out to local applicants ages 18 to 20. Although they are not yet eligible, those applicants have clean records and are open to training. Introducing them to a career in law enforcement at that age, the Department hopes they will consider it, and then hopefully they can progress to a police officer position. Other recruitment efforts currently underway are exploring different markets in Hawaii to hire from. They are working on a plan, but it's too early for him to share it. Once they complete it, they will disclose it.</p>	

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	<p>Assistant Chief Makana Rivera said he believes what Interim Chief Ke was referring to is the contract KPD has with EPIC Recruitment. The company has done a great job creating content that KPD has already shared on social media. As of July 1, 2025, EPIC Recruitment began advertising the recruitment video, and within the first month, KPD received over 30 emails from interested candidates. They contacted most of those candidates and received a lot of positive feedback, with many saying they would submit their applications. He noted that, for such a short period, that is quite impressive.</p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida mentioned she knows the Department is concentrating on local candidates; in the recent recruitment cycle, some recruits came from the mainland. She inquired whether the Department has any formal programs to promote cultural understanding. At her workplace, many new employees are from colleges on the mainland, so her company has established a cultural training program to help those employees learn about and understand local ways of living in Hawaii. They discovered that the training significantly helped those employees adapt to local customs, enabling them to relate better to the local staff. Another issue that arose was that some employees have young families, making childcare a challenge, which causes those families to return to the mainland due to a lack of childcare options. As a result, her company is exploring innovative ways to address the problem, possibly by offering childcare support.</p> <p>Commissioner Hertog said that the issue was brought up a few weeks ago by a SHOPO spokesperson in a survey. She asked if Interim Chief Ke had access to SHOPO's Honolulu Police Department survey. She believes that the Department is considering subsidizing childcare to help police officers, given the shift work and the lack of childcare support.</p>	

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	<p>Interim Chief Ke mentioned he would ask SHOPO if the Honolulu Police Department is willing to share the survey results. He also pointed out that the lack of childcare is an issue for Kauai police officers as well. To address Vice Chair Yoshida's question about the cultural program, yes, KPD has had a cultural program in place for several years and has been reviewing it to find ways to improve it. In the past, the department invited training instructor Glenn Furuya to teach a class. Regarding exit interviews, the department does not have an official format; however, they do take the time to sit with employees to understand why they are leaving. The primary reasons were retirement, housing, and the high cost of living in Kauai; at times, employees had other opportunities elsewhere, or family dynamics changed. In reviewing the exit interviews conducted by Human Resources, the reasons were mostly the same.</p> <p>Commissioner Ako mentioned that any company can succeed in recruiting and attracting top talent. For some, their childhood goal was to become a police officer or work in dispatch. But when they finally achieve that goal, they find the job more overwhelming than expected; it's not just physical but also emotional. Regarding retention, she understands what Commissioner Knutson said earlier. However, she sees another factor: it's not due to the Department but rather because the individual realizes the job has become too much for them. This applies to both officers and dispatchers. Interim Chief Ke agreed and said that it could happen during the officer's field training phase, when they realize the job is not for them and leave.</p> <p>With no additional discussion or comments from the Commissioners or KPD staff, Chair Hong asked for public testimony.</p>	

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	<p data-bbox="369 321 594 354"><u>Public Testimony</u></p> <p data-bbox="369 358 1325 431">Council member/Public Safety Committee Chair Felica Cowden stated the following:</p> <ul data-bbox="422 440 1335 1414" style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="422 440 1157 472">• She's hesitant to share that her son is a police officer.<li data-bbox="422 480 1262 553">• Her son was one of four related individuals who left the Kauai Police Department at the same time.<li data-bbox="422 561 877 594">• She calls it economic migration.<li data-bbox="422 602 1314 675">• She attended KPD's change of command ceremony and took part in ride-alongs.<li data-bbox="422 683 1293 789">• The officers who left seem to be satisfied with their new police departments, but she's trying to understand why. Her son loves Kauai, but he's happier where he is now.<li data-bbox="422 797 1335 943">• She asked her son if he could break it down for her. As officers, they can handle a case from start to finish. They don't just make an arrest or issue a citation; those officers where her son works on the mainland go to court at least every other week.<li data-bbox="422 951 1293 1065">• On a visit to Kentucky, she went to court with him and observed the entire process. She attended a Commission meeting and a Board of Supervisors meeting, identifying the issues.<li data-bbox="422 1073 1325 1187">• Those officers, after they make an arrest, work closely with the detectives; they don't just hand the case to the detective. They go through the entire process together.<li data-bbox="422 1195 1335 1227">• Under the Constitution, individuals have the right to a speedy trial.<li data-bbox="422 1235 1335 1414">• A key part of this is the strong relationship those officers have with the prosecuting attorneys. Because they are in court every week, they receive both constitutional training and other specialized instruction to reduce errors. It's very different from when he was an officer in Kauai.	

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The officers on Kauai do not receive those types of training.• Her son now knows the laws and can cite the law.• Going to court exposed her son and his fellow officers to gain experience and knowledge.• Felt that in Kauai and throughout the State of Hawaii, there is a disconnect between prosecutors, courts, and officers.• Her son lives in Kentucky, and when he wakes up in the morning to go to work, he's out there fighting crime. He believes he'll be successful and make a difference because he sees it through to the end.• Suggested making those kinds of changes so that the detectives and patrol officers would work with the prosecutors and could receive the education to see a case all the way through.• Although living in Kentucky is cheaper, so is the pay.• The economic migration didn't reveal the way everyone expected.• What's being said does not mean, in any way, that what the Department is doing is wrong. She wonders what it would look like if changes were made to the current structure and sees how things are managed in terms of relationships with the prosecutor's office.• There is a significant gap, so it is necessary to work with all three layers of it so officers here can share the same success their son is experiencing.	

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	<p>The Commissioners heard from Mr. Bruce Hart. Mr. Hart stated the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• He fully supports Councilmember Cowden's suggestion.• Coming from a perspective, he's built relationships with KPD officers.• He's disappointed after speaking with a command officer about the issue. Without any disparagement against the Office of the Prosecuting Attorney, there is a separation between KPD and OPA, and it is not helping anyone, including the community.• He believes, on the part of KPD, a sense of independence, not dependency. Even though both are primary law enforcement agencies.• The public needs to understand.• He appreciated the opportunity, if it gets out to the public that the police have one set of responsibilities in the reduction of crime.• The Office of the Prosecuting Attorney has another role, but if those agencies don't work together, the system won't work.• He supports both agencies, but there is room for improvement.• When he says independence, KPD needs to make independent decisions without upsetting the OPA. The same goes with OPA.• Both agencies need to work as a team as much as possible.• He supports any actions by KPD and OPA to build a better relationship.	

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	<p>The Commission heard from Laycie Williams. Ms. Williams stated the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Doesn't need a microphone • Hopes the Commission is paying attention • Sees some great minds sitting in the room. She's confident that together they can solve some of the issues regarding economic viability and the critical crisis facing the entire planet, but it will be a long discussion. • The failures that the two people just outlined before her cost her, her brother. • Today marks six months since they removed her brother from life support, three weeks after his 30th birthday. • Her brother saved many lives. • Like the hiker, her brother would have loved the hiker. • She is here today because she lives in that darkness. • Two years ago, she had an attorney who was drafting a civil rights lawsuit against the Kauai Police Department collectively. • She currently has five attorneys and works in the private sector. • When her brother died, two KPD officers should absolutely be promoted – she spoke to Interim Chief Ke. She will be filing everything for those two officers. • She's here because there needs to be a different conversation. • She lived in the darkness even before her brother died. • Before the Narcan distribution machine was available, she would fly Narcan over from Oahu and bring it into the camps. • She's the one who is giving the Narcan in the camps. • It's not a high-maka-maka thing, she'd go right into the camps without wearing any shoes, because that's how you relate to people. 	

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• She's here to offer her services. She has been working in youth prevention for 20 years, with (inaudible) programs, and knows what works.• She can tell the Commission which officer is not competent, and how weaponizing incompetence becomes misconduct.• When she did the private sector for her brother's murder, 18 victims will not get justice. They don't have the resources, and they don't have a voice.• She knows she doesn't belong in this room, and every time she enters, she's reminded of that. Non-verbal. She doesn't really care because there's a shortage of bravery left on the planet.• She's here for conflict resolution and civil conversation, to work with everyone, share her experience, and identify which officers are good and which are bad. Times are tough, and maybe this is a small grassroots effort. Still, Kauai can show the world a little difference in economic viability and solutions for the critical crisis our kids are facing right now, because they're the ones who suffer.• While we're in here talking, there's an entitlement to have a discussion. Entitlement to get educated.• Go talk to the people who don't have food or a house. There are no options for them; it's the only way out.• Again, her name is Laycie, and you can get her contact—half of the people in the room have it.• She's here to have a conversation in everyone's best interest. Thank you.	

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	<p>With no additional testimony, Chair Hong called for a motion to accept the Report.</p> <p><u>Motion</u> Commissioner Ako moved to receive the Report. Commissioner Hertog seconded. Hearing no objections, the motion carried 6:0.</p> <p>At this point, Chair Hong called for a ten-minute recess at 10:31 a.m. At 10:39 a.m., Chair Hong called the meeting back to order.</p>	
KPC 2025-29	<p><u>Discussion and possible action on the report and recommendations of the Permitted Interaction Group (PIG), established on May 9, 2025, in KPC 2025-20, as presented to the Commission on August 14, 2025. The PIG's report included the essay questions' score results and recommendations on which applicants should be invited to the interview stage of the Chief of Police hiring process.</u></p> <p>Commissioner Hertog read the contents of the memorandum as follows:</p> <p>On May 9, 2025, the Commission formed a Permitted Interaction Group (PIG) to evaluate the essays received from applicants for the Chief of Police. The members selected were Commissioners Hertog, Knutson, and Yoshida.</p> <p>The Commission asked Human Resources (HR) to review all applications received. Out of 51 applications, HR recommended that 13 candidates move forward. On July 25, 2025, the Commission approved HR's recommendation. Five essay questions were sent to those 13 candidates. They had until August 4, 2025, to respond. Twelve candidates responded, and one withdrew without explanation.</p>	

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	<p>The review process members were given the written responses of the candidates, along with previously approved suggested answers and guidelines for reviewing and rating the candidate responses. Names of candidates were redacted from their responses. After reviewing the candidates' essays, PIG members were provided with the candidates' resumes. Independently, PIG members selected the most qualified candidates for an interview based on their responses to the essay questions, law enforcement experience, years of management experience, diversity of experience, and overall suitability to become the new KPD Chief. PIG members met on August 12th and unanimously agreed that five candidates should move forward to the interview phase of the selection process. The PIG recommends that the Commission approve the top five candidates to proceed with the interview process.</p> <p>Chair Hong asked for public testimony. There was no public testimony. Chair Hong entertained a motion based on recommendations by members of the PIG to approve moving forward with the top five candidates to the interview process.</p> <p><u>Motion</u> Commissioner Ako moved to approve PIG's recommendation to move forward with the top five (5) candidates to proceed to the interview process. Vice Chair Yoshida seconded the motion. Hearing no objections, the motion carried 6:0.</p>	

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Executive Session	Under Hawaii'i Revised Statutes §§ 92-4, 92-5 (a) (2) and (4) the purpose of this executive session is for the Commission to review and discuss charges brought against an officer in the Kauai Police Department, where consideration of matters affecting privacy will be involved, provided that if the individual requests an open meeting, an open meeting shall be held; and to consult with its attorney on issues related to the Commission's powers, duties, privileges, immunities, and liabilities as they may relate to these items:	At 10:42 a.m., First Deputy County Attorney Tyler Saito began to cite the Hawaii Revised Statutes to take the meeting into the Executive Session.
ES KPC 2025-1	<u>Regular Monthly updates by Interim Police Chief Elliott Ke or his designated representative related to the Office of Professional Standards, Monthly Report on the status and/or disposition of formal notarized citizen complaints that were filed with the Kauai Police Commission and referred to the Office of the Chief for disposition and/or report back to the Police Commission. (Nothing to Report)</u>	
ES KPC 2025-2	<u>Regular Monthly updates by Interim Police Chief Elliott Ke or his designated representative of any significant adverse incidents/events involving personnel in the Kauai Police Department that could potentially impact on the County, the Police Commission, and the Kauai Police Department. (Nothing to Report)</u>	
ES KPC 2025-15	<u>Formal notarized citizen complaint numbered KPC 2025-004 has been filed against the Kauai Police Department. The complaint alleges that the Kauai Police Department refused to properly investigate fraud and public corruption because it involved four Kauai Judges/per diem Judges.</u>	
ES KPC 2025-16	<u>Under Hawaii Revised Statutes § 92-4 and HRS § 92-5(a)(4), the purpose of this executive session is to consult with the Commission's legal counsel on issues related to the Commission's powers, duties, privileges, immunities, and liabilities as they may pertain to the hiring and interview process for the new Chief of Police.</u>	

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ES KPC 2025-17	<p><u>Under Hawai'i Revised Statutes §§ 92-4, 92-5(a)(2), (a)(4), and 92-9(b), the purpose of this executive session is for the Commission to approve or amend the minutes of the July 25, 2025, meeting. Publishing the executive session minutes would defeat the lawful purpose of the meetings they reflect, including those outlined in HRS §§ 92-5(a)(2) and (a)(4).</u></p> <p>Chair Hong asked for public testimony on any of the items listed in the Executive Session.</p> <p>The Commissioners heard from Bruce Hart. Mr. Hart stated the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• His testimony is related to item ES KPC 2025-15.• Assuming the complaint is valid, he considers it a serious issue.• He doesn't want it to seem like he thinks KPD didn't handle it properly; he doesn't know that. But he's interested and wants it to be noted in the record.• His testimony and that of others regarding the relationship between the KPD and the OPA is a concern because both are enforcement agencies. However, there is another branch of government that handles crime-related issues that come before the courts.• Although it is not within the scope of the Kauai Police Department (KPD) or OPA, he, as a citizen of the United States, and the Commissioners, as citizens of the United States of America. It's part of the government.• He's just expressing his concerns and would like to offer support for whatever the truth may be on the matter. Thank you.	

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	<p>Administrator Ching stated for the record that she would recuse herself from item ES KPC 2025-15 because her husband works at the same law firm as Judge Jonathan Chun.</p> <p>Vice Chair Yoshida disclosed that she and Judge Jonathan Chun serve on the Kauai Economic Board, but she does not know the details of the complaint or case.</p> <p>Chair Hong stated that he doesn't believe there is a conflict but wanted to inform the Commission that Judge Jonathan Chun is a partner at the law firm Bells and Graham, which rents office space in his building. Like Vice Chair Yoshida, he does not have any details about the complaint or case.</p> <p>With no further comments, Chair Hong called for a motion to enter the Executive Session.</p>	<p>Commissioner Hertog moved to enter the Executive Session. Vice Chair Yoshida seconded the motion at 10:49 a.m., and the Commissioners entered the Executive Session.</p>
<p>Return to Open Session</p>	<p>At 11:28 a.m., the Commission reconvened in the Open Session.</p>	
<p>Ratify the Actions Taken in Executive Session</p>	<p>Chair Hong called First Deputy County Attorney Tyler Saito to present the Executive Session Report pursuant to HRS 92-4 (b). Mr. Saito stated that the Commission has concluded its Executive Session on the items listed on the agenda.</p> <p><u>ES KPC 2025-1:</u> There was no report. No discussion and no action were taken.</p>	

SUBJECT	DISCUSSION	ACTION
	<p><u>ES KPC 2025-2:</u> There was no report. No discussion and no action were taken.</p> <p><u>ES KPC 2025-15:</u> The Commission reviewed KPC Complaint 2025-004 and discussed its powers, duties, privileges, immunities, and liabilities as they relate to the complaint with its attorney. The discussion is not subject to disclosure because disclosure would defeat the purpose of the Executive Session pursuant to HRS 92-5 (a) (4).</p> <p>During this Executive Session, the Commission voted to receive the complaint filed on July 24, 2025, along with the supplement documents filed on August 18, 2025, by the complainant.</p> <p>The Commission voted to appoint itself as the investigator of the complaint under KPC Rule 3-1 (g) (4). The allegations in the complaint were read into the record as follows:</p> <p>The Complainant alleges that the Kauai Police Department, as an entity, did, 1) refuse to investigate eight police reports relating to fraud and public corruption; 2) failed to, as requested by the Complainant, contact and coordinate with the Hawaii and Alaska FBI; 3) failed to comply with a subpoena issued to Police Chief Todd Raybuck in civil case numbers 5CCv - 22- 027 (docket no. 651) and 5CCV-24-097 (docket no. 65); and 4) failed to, as requested by the Complainant, provide legal protection to a low-income family from retaliation pursuant to HRS 28-101 and/or similar Whistleblower Protection.</p>	

SUBJECT	DISCUSSION	ACTION
	<p>The Commission invited Interim Police Chief Elliott Kalani Ke into the Executive Session as a necessary resource to the Commission's investigation into the above allegations.</p> <p>Interim Chief Elliott Kalani Ke provided procedural background on how the Department handled the above allegations with the Complainant and how they disposed of the Police Reports.</p> <p>The Commission then deliberated on the information provided by Interim Chief Elliott Kalani Ke and the information provided by the Complainant. The Commission then made the following findings with respect to each of the allegations.</p> <p>Allegation Number 1: The Commission voted to find it as unfounded. Allegation Number 2: The Commission voted to find it as unfounded. Allegation Number 3: The Commission voted to find it as unfounded. Allegation Number 4: The Commission voted to find it as unfounded.</p> <p>Upon the vote, the Commission concluded its business related to KPC 2025-004.</p> <p><u>ES KPC 2025-16:</u> No discussion and no action were taken.</p> <p><u>ES KPC 2025-17:</u> The Commission approved the minutes of the July 25, 2025, Executive Session meeting as amended. The discussion is not subject to disclosure as revealing it would defeat the purpose of the Executive Session under HRS 92-5 (a) (2) (4) and 92-9 (b).</p>	

Kauai Police Commission Open Session Minutes
Of August 22, 2025, Meeting

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SUBJECT	DISCUSSION	ACTION
		Vice Chair Yoshida moved to ratify the actions taken in the Executive Session. Commissioner Hertog seconded, and the motion carried 6:0.
Adjournment	There being no further business, Chair Hong called for a motion to adjourn the meeting.	Vice Chair Yoshida moved. Commissioner Hertog seconded. At 11:32 a.m., the meeting was adjourned.

Submitted by: _____
Mercedes Omo, Staff Support Clerk

Reviewed and Approved by: _____
Laurie Yoshida, Vice Chair

() Approved as circulated on

() Approved as amended. See minutes of _____ meeting.



KAUA'I POLICE DEPARTMENT

POLICE COMMISSION MONTHLY REPORT

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE

REPORTING
PERIOD
August 2025

Notable Highlights

DATE	EVENT DESCRIPTION/LOCATION	BUREAU
1 August	Completed 2025 Summer Internship Program. Majors Included 3 - Criminology, 1 - Forensic Science, 1 - I.T.	SSB
2 08/02/25	Male suspect arrested for UCPV and found to have drugs and a firearm in his vehicle. A search warrant on the vehicle recovered suspected burglary tools and property linked to multiple cases. Detectives tied the suspect to several burglaries and UEMVs, which were forwarded to OPA for possible charges.	POB
3 08/03/25	Responded to a structure fire in Kalāheo; no injuries reported. Fire was extinguished by KFD, with damages estimated at \$250,000. The cause remains unknown and is under investigation by the KFD Prevention team.	POB
4 08/06/25	Groundbreaking of the new K-PAL Facility in Līhu'e.	SSB/POB
5 08/06/25	Recovery of an \$8,000 stolen golf cart at Kukui'ula Harbor, Kōloa. Suspects reportedly stole the cart from a Po'ipū hotel. The hotel recovered the cart. Investigation remains active.	POB
6 08/12/25	Responded to a 23x30-yard brush fire near the westbound shoulder of Kekaha Rd by the Papaya farm. Kekaha Rd was closed for about 50 minutes while KFD extinguished the fire. No damage or suspects.	POB
7 08/12/25	Male suspect arrested during a residential search warrant for Promoting Child Abuse 3rd. He was released pending investigation; case remains active.	POB
8 08/17/25	Responded to a burglary at a Waimea condo where subjects forcibly entered a unit and fled in the victim's vehicle. The suspects returned during the investigation and were arrested without incident.	POB
9 08/19/25	In Kōloa, officers observed a vehicle with drug paraphernalia and a male occupant. A presumptive test confirmed methamphetamine, leading to the vehicle's seizure and the male's arrest. A search warrant later uncovered additional methamphetamine residue inside the vehicle.	POB
10 08/20/25	Search warrant executed on a person and vehicle resulting in the recovery of 419.5 grams of methamphetamine, 28.4 grams of cocaine, 39.2 grams of Psilocybin mushrooms and \$2270 US currency.	POB
11 08/21/25	39-year-old male visitor drowned at Shipwrecks Beach, lifesaving efforts were unsuccessful. No foul play is suspected. Investigation remains active.	POB
12 08/23/25	In 'Ele'ele, officers found a female in a vehicle and observed a spent shell casing and drug paraphernalia. A presumptive test confirmed methamphetamine, and after seizing the vehicle, a search warrant led to the recovery of over an ounce of crystal meth and additional paraphernalia.	POB
13 08/23/25	An FBI agent reported a threat received via the National Threat Operations Center involving a TikTok video posted by a Kapa'a Middle School student, which included a comment stating, "Good I was gonna shoot up the school on Tuesday." The account was traced to an IP address in the Kapa'a area, later confirmed to be linked to a female student. The student admitted to posting the comment. No further threats.	POB
14 08/24/25	A houseless male was attacked at a campsite and later died from his injuries. The case appears isolated; investigation remains active.	POB
15 08/27/25	Responded to a terroristic threatening case involving a bomb threat made to an Alabama-based call center for a Kōloa vacation rental. Investigation remains active.	POB
16 08/27/25	Responded to a drug offense in the 'Ele'ele area, where two boat tour passengers were seen inhaling a powdery substance. Officers seized a fanny pack from one suspect upon return to the harbor; a search warrant is pending. Investigation remains active.	POB
17 08/28/25	Responded to a business burglary in the Kalāheo area, where a male suspect was seen inside the establishment before leaving. Officers quickly located and arrested the individual, who was subsequently charged with Burglary in the 2 nd Degree.	POB
18 08/28/25	Assisted with Honor Guard for Fallen MPD Officer Suzanne O on Maui.	SSB/POB

Significant Meetings

	DATE	EVENT DESCRIPTION/LOCATION	BUREAU	ATTENDEES
1	08/05/25-08/26/25	Weekly Online Crime Scene Lab Accreditation Meeting	SSB	2
2	08/08/25	Multi-disciplinary Team meeting consisting of Peer Reviews and Child Sex Trafficking	POB	4
3	08/12/25	RAPID DNA Thermo Fisher / KPD	SSB	1
4	08/15/25	FBI Behavior Analysis Unit Violent Criminal Apprehension Program	POB	8
5	08/19/25	Tri Tech Forensics Crime Scene Metal Detecting Operations / Teleconference	SSB	1
6	08/19/25	Meeting w/ Addison Bulosan of the Rice Street Association to discuss updates in the Līhu'e area. Per Bulosan, a transitional homeless area is being worked on in the Līhu'e Christian Church grass lot.	POB	2
7	08/22/25	Police Commission Meeting	POB	15+
8	08/21/25	District meeting w/ DOCARE Lt. Warren Tavares and his squad, Waimea B Days, and Waimea B Nights to discuss areas in which each agency could assist each other and any problem area or persons.	POB	
9	08/22/25	Meeting w/ KVMH and Waimea Clinic to discuss MOB Evacuation Drill that they will be conducting w/ their employees.	POB	
10	08/25/25	Meeting with partner Federal Agency (NCIS) to discuss ongoing operations at PMRF Facilities in the Waimea district.	POB	
11	08/25/25	Meeting w/ Braden Kobayashi of Grove Farm to discuss a project of removing homeless off of the Ahukini area.	POB	2
12	08/25/25	Attended a community meeting at the Niumalu Pavillion where Mayor Kawakami addressed the delay in the construction of the one lane bridge to the residents in the area.	POB	

Special Projects

	DATE	EVENT DESCRIPTION/LOCATION	HOURS	PERSONNEL	BUREAU
1	08/01/25	Assisted DHHL w/ maintaining a safe environment while DHHL removed unauthorized individuals from their land and removed debris at Anahola Beach Park.	4	7	POB
2	08/12/25-08/29/25	Enforced parking complaints at Hoonani Road and Po'ipū Beach.	3.5	8	POB
3	08/21/25	Conducted a speed enforcement projects island wide utilizing a Traffic Safety Grant to ensure the safety of our roadways.	3	7	POB
4	08/29/25	Successfully removed illegal campers from Kapa'a Beach Park after proper notice, assisting elderly individuals with moving belongings and disposing of items. Officers displayed professionalism and compassion, providing resource cards and support. Community members and Kapa'a Library staff expressed gratitude for making the area cleaner and safer.	4	4	POB
5	08/04/25	On August 4, 2025, Līhu'e Officers assisted County of Kaua'i Public Works Division in clearing numerous abandoned vehicles from the Hanamā'ulu Beach and Hehi Road area. Public Works are intending to erect "No Parking" signage along the south shoulder of Hehi Road, before the Hanamā'ulu Beach Park entrance gate.	4	8	POB
10	08/07/25-08/21/25	Conducted a special project under the youth deterrent grant at Kalapakī Beach Park and Nāwiliwili Small Boat Harbor, resulting in a notable decrease in illegal activity, noise complaints, and assaults. Enhanced enforcement efforts appear to have had a positive impact in the area.	18	18	POB

Community Engagement

	DATE	EVENT DESCRIPTION/LOCATION	HOURS	PERSONNEL COUNT	BUREAU	AUDIENCE COUNT
1	August	Jiu Jitsu coach for children at the K.T.I.	8	1	POB	6
2	08/02/25	KPD Family Movie Night @ HQ	4	6	SSB/POB	60+
3	08/06/29	Conducted a community outreach with Port Allen Housing and Lima Ola Housing Development meeting with residents and property managers to discuss KPD "City Protect" program	2.5	2	POB	
4	08/08/25	Wilcox Elementary Rules & Laws Presentation to the Third Graders	1	3	SSB	120
5	08/11/25-08/14/25	Kapa'a High Freshman class / Role of an SRO Presentations	8	1	SSB	200
6	08/16/25	Relay for Life Event, Lihu'e. "Dunk a Cop" Fundraiser.	2	5	SSB	13
7	08/16/25-08/17/25	2025 State SHOPO Softball Tournament at the Kōloa Ball Park. Teams from Hawai'i PD, Maui PD, Kaua'i PD and Honolulu PD participated.	18	15	SSB/POB	100+
8	08/20/25	Assisted KEMA w/ Community Outreach Event, Kaumakani neighborhood	1	2	SSB	10
9	08/22/25	Attended the Walmart 30 th Anniversary Celebration	1	5	SSB/POB	50+
10	08/24/25	Special Olympics Bowling Clinic Oahu	4	1	SSB	12
11	8/29/25-8/30/25	Summer Fair Event at Kapa'a Beach Park, "Dunk a Cop" Fundraiser for Special Olympics Kaua'i/ KPD Recruitment Booth	10	8	SSB/POB	4,000+
12	08/29/25	Participated in the Waimea Clinic Evacuation Drill for an Active Threat Situation.	1	4	SSB/POB	
		Total	60.5	53		4,571+

Public Information Officer (PIO)

ACTIVITY	COMPLETED	COMMENT
Press Releases	10	
Media Inquiries	26	
Special Projects	3	Monthly Newsletter, Year in Review, various K-PAL/Department Events



KAUA'I POLICE DEPARTMENT

POLICE COMMISSION MONTHLY REPORT

SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU • CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION • FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION

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Budget Summary Estimate: Period of August 2025

BUREAU/DIVISION	BUDGET	EXPENDITURES TO DATE	ENCUMBRANCES TO DATE	BALANCE 8/31/25	% OF BUDGET
Chief's Office	\$46,474,407.00	3,315,538.89	3,144,434.39	\$40,014,433.72	14%
Support Services Bureau	\$3,499,781.00	365,018.10	933,707.14	\$2,201,055.76	37%
Criminal Investigations Division	\$595,975.00	27,401.35	260,861.75	\$307,711.90	48%
Police Operations Bureau	\$547,728.00	18,948.29	300,310.86	\$228,468.85	58%
Total General Fund	<u>\$51,117,891.00</u>	<u>3,726,906.63</u>	<u>4,639,314.14</u>	<u>\$42,751,670.23</u>	16%
Asset Forfeiture Funds	<u>\$100,008.00</u>	<u>\$0.00</u>	<u>\$0.00</u>	<u>\$100,008.00</u>	0%

Salary, Overtime & Fringe Benefits Breakdown Summary

Salary & Wages	\$21,975,345.00	\$1,585,812.98		\$20,389,532.02	7%
Overtime	\$2,538,207.00	\$342,006.40		\$2,196,200.60	13%
Fringe Benefits	<u>\$18,633,794.00</u>	<u>\$1,297,584.48</u>		<u>\$17,336,209.52</u>	7%
Total Salary, OT, Fringe	<u>\$43,147,346.00</u>	<u>\$3,225,403.86</u>		<u>\$39,921,942.14</u>	7%
Payroll % of Budget	93%	7%		93%	

Personnel Status as of August 31, 2025

	AUTHORIZED	ACTUAL	VACANT
Appointed	2 1-Chief 1-Deputy Chief	2	0
Sworn	164 2-Assistant Chief 5-Captain 12-Lieutenant 37-Sergeant 108-Officer	127	37 2-Captain [Pos 350, 403] 4-Police Lieutenant [Pos 373, 394, 399, 416] 3-Detective [Pos. 450, 504, 579] 4-Police Sergeant [Pos 457, 470, 567, 580] 24-Police Officer [Pos 367, 381, 382, 383, 407 (John), 447, 449, 453, 503, 505, 509 (Ale), 516 (Dean), 517 (David), 521, 533, 534, 540 (Paddy), 543, 547, 551, 552, 587 (Ken), 599, 1318]
Non-Sworn <i>*3 – Dispatchers Grant funded</i>	69 5-Accountant 3-Admin Asst. 1-Business Administrator 1-Contracts Specialist 4-Criminalist 1-DV/AV Coord. 1-DVIC 20-Emergency Services Dispatcher 3-Evidence Custodian 1-Fiscal Officer II 1-Fleet Coord. 1-IT Prog. Coord. 1-Secretary 2-Parking Enforcement Worker 2-Police Inv. Ops. Asst. 1-Police Records Supervisor 5-Police Records Technician 4-Prog. Support Asst. 2-Public Information Officer 9-Public Safety Worker 1-Weapons Clerk	43	26 9-Emergency Services Dispatcher [Pos 311, 314, 315, 353, 473, 536, 537 (Don), T565, T566] 5-Public Safety Worker I [Pos 378, 379, 380, 1315, 1947] 1-Accounting Technician [Pos 306] 2-Police Evidence Custodian I [Pos 491 (Ray), 1316] 2-Parking Enforcement Worker [Pos 339, 384] 1-Fiscal Officer II [Pos 564] 1-Information & Education Specialist [Pos 561] 2-Crime Scene Specialist Trainee [Pos 392, 492] 1-Police Investigative Operations Assistant [Pos. 300] 1-Administrative Assistant II [Pos. 1314] 1-Police Records Technician [Pos. 588]
Total	235	172	63
Hourly Positions <i>*Does not factor into vacancy totals</i> <i>*Off-Duty Clerk not County funded</i>	9 2-Background Investigator 6-Sex Assault Forensic Nurse Examiner 1-Clerk (Off-Duty)	7	2 <i>*Does not factor into vacancy totals</i> 1-Background Investigator [Pos 1309] 1-Clerk (Off-Duty) [Pos T475]
Total – Including Hourly Positions <i>that do not factor into vacancy totals</i>	244	179	65

Recruitment Status as of August 31, 2025

POSITION	VACANCIES	COMMENTS
Police Services Officer (102 nd Recruit Classes)	24	<p>Posted: December 1, 2024 – December 31, 2025 08/20/2025 Written Exam: 9 scheduled, 1 took exam, 1 passed & referred</p> <p>Referred – 33 Disqualified – 26 Withdrew – 3 Background Investigation Phase – 4</p> <p>103rd Recruit Class anticipated start date 01/01/2026</p>
Captain	2	Pending Promotional Announcement
Police Lieutenant	4	Posted: August 6-15, 2025
Detective/Sergeant	7	Posted: August 6-15, 2025
Emergency Services Dispatcher I	9	<p>Posted: July 14, 2025 – Continuous Referred – 3 Background Investigation Phase – 3</p>
Public Safety Worker I	5	<p>Posted: July 3, 2023 – Continuous Disqualified – 1 Background Investigation Phase – 3</p>
Accounting Technician	1	<p>Posted: July 9-14, 2025 Background Investigation Phase (Pending Interview) – 3</p>
Police Evidence Custodian I	2	<p>Posted: Continuous Referred – 1 Background Investigation Phase – 1</p>
Police Evidence Clerk		<p>Referred – 15 Disqualified – 9 Withdrew – 4 Interview Pending – 2 (September)</p>
Parking Enforcement Worker	2	<p>Posted: July 14, 2025 – Continuous Background Investigation Phase – 1</p>
Fiscal Officer II	1	<p>Referred – 3 Withdrew – 1 Interview Pending – 2 (September)</p>
Information & Education Specialist	1	Posted: July 21, 2025 – Continuous
Crime Scene Specialist Trainee	2	Hired Effective September 1, 2025 – 2
Police Investigative Op Asst	1	Pending redescription
Administrative Assistant II	1	Posted: July 14-23, 2025
Police Records Technician	1	Pending recruitment announcement

KPAL Programs

PROGRAMS	LOCATION	#CLASSES	#REGISTERED	#PERSONNEL
Jiu Jitsu	Hanapēpē	8	78	1
Boxing	Hanapēpē	12	77	1
Boxing	Līhu'e	12	95	4
Wrestling	Līhu'e	1	25	5

Training Provided by Outside Agency: Off-Island

	ORDER NO:	START:	END:	TRAINING DESCRIPTION:	PERSONNEL TRAINED:	COURSE HOURS PER TRAINING:
1	25-25080	08/02/25	08/07/25	2025 IACP Impaired Driving and Traffic Safety (IDTS) Conference	2	24
2	25-25084	08/03/25	08/07/25	37th Annual Crimes Against Children's Conference	3	40
3	25-25087	08/25/25	08/28/25	American Polygraph Association 59th Annual Conference	1	32
4	25-25088	08/25/25	08/29/25	Trainers' Recertification Course	1	40
5	25-25100	08/05/25	08/08/25	HNOA Training Summit	2	24
Total					9	160

Training Provided by Kaua'i Police Department

	ORDER NO:	START:	END:	TRAINING DESCRIPTION:	PERSONNEL TRAINED:	COURSE HOURS PER TRAINING:
1	24-24124	08/01/25	08/31/25	SRT Training	22	16
2	24-24125	08/01/25	08/31/25	HIBS Training	2	32
3	25-25062	08/01/25	08/31/25	CAST Training	12	8
4	25-25063	08/01/25	08/31/25	CNT Training	6	8
5	25-25091	08/18/25	08/19/25	USMS Close Quarters Firearms Training	14	8
6	25-25092	08/27/25	08/27/25	Managing Hawaii Police Records	5	7
7	25-25103	08/27/25	08/27/25	Case Study - Cheyenne, WY Cowboy Dodge Grenade Attack	2	1
8		08/26/25	08/26/25	KPD Ethics Re-Certification	1	1
9		08/30/25	08/30/25	Summer Intern External Case Review Final Project	1	1.5
Total					65	82.5

Training Provided by Outside Agency: On-Island

	ORDER NO:	START:	END:	TRAINING DESCRIPTION:	PERSONNEL TRAINED:	COURSE HOURS PER TRAINING:
1	25-25076	08/06/25	08/06/25	Evacuation Planning Strategies & Solutions MGT-461	5	8
Total					5	8

Firearms Registered

DOMESTIC HANDGUNS	93	DOMESTIC RIFLES	87	DOMESTIC SHOTGUNS	20	DOMESTIC TOTAL	200
YTD 2025	728		1,077		198		2,003
IMPORTED HANDGUNS	44	IMPORTED RIFLES	39	IMPORTED SHOTGUNS	8	IMPORTED TOTAL	91
YTD 2025	389		545		106		1,040

Handgun Applications

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	44	PERMIT TO ACQUIRE ISSUED	49	PERMIT TO ACQUIRE REJECTED	0	PERMIT TO ACQUIRE VOIDED	0
YTD 2025	366		339		1		0

Long Gun Applications

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	30	PERMIT TO ACQUIRE ISSUED	27	PERMIT TO ACQUIRE REJECTED	0	PERMIT TO ACQUIRE VOIDED	0
YTD 2025	367		350		1		3

Licenses to Carry Applications

PERMIT TO CARRY APPLICATIONS	5	PERMIT TO CARRY APPLICANTS	4	SECURITY LICENSE ISSUED	1	SECURITY LICENSE DENIED	0	CITIZEN LICENSE ISSUED	12	CITIZEN LICENSE DENIED	0
YTD 2025	100		79		6		0		95		0

Crime Scene and Laboratory Section - Biometric Identification Facial and Ten Print

LATENT PRINT DEVELOPMENT	FACIAL RECOGNITION PROCESSING	TEN PRINT QUALITY CONTROL	TEN PRINT EXAMINATION
0	112	1150	680

Crime Scene and Laboratory Section - Call Out, Lab Request

AUTOPSY	DIGITAL EXAM	SEX ASSAULT KITS	FORENSIC TEST RESULTS INTERPRETATION	KPD WARRANTS	FORENSIC CONSULTATION	CALL OUT TOTAL	TOTAL NEW CASES
2	4	0	0	0	5	8	4

YTD Death Statistics

DEATH TYPES	RESIDENT	UNHOUSED RESIDENT	VISITOR
Natural Death Involving Autopsy	35	0	4
Accidental Deaths	8	0	5
Undetermined-Pending Toxicology Results	11	4	2
Drug Overdoses	8	0	0
Suicide	5	0	1
Homicide	1	0	0

Person Crimes Section Statistics

(5) DETECTIVES	ASSIGNMENT				CASE DISPOSITION							
	Carry Over Last Month	Cases Assigned/ Follow Up	Total Offenses	Total Case	Unfound	RTP	Record Only	Arrest Self	Arrest Other	Cases Closed/%	PFD	Carry Over Next Month
TOTAL	58	24	92	82	0	9	5	1	0	20.73%	6	63

Person Crimes Section Enforcement

Felony Arrest	MD Arrest	Vio Arrest	Total Arrest	Search Warrant	Special Projects	Arrest Warrant	Grand Jury	Surveillance	Follow Ups	Info Charging
1	0	0	1	6	1	0	0	1	1	0

Property Crimes Section Statistics

(6) DETECTIVES	ASSIGNMENT				CASE DISPOSITION							
	Carry Over Last Month	Cases Assigned/ Follow Up	Total Offenses	Total Case	Unfound	RTP	Record Only	Arrest Self	Arrest Other	Cases Closed/%	PFD	Carry Over Next Month
TOTAL	57	68	171	125	1	14	4	12	0	43.20%	50	46

Property Crimes Section Enforcement

Felony Arrest	MD Arrest	Vio Arrest	Total Arrest	Search Warrant	Special Projects	Arrest Warrant	Grand Jury	Surveillance	Follow Ups	Info Charging
1	0	0	1	3	1	0	1	1	25	1

Property Crimes Section Types

	CASES	ADULT ARREST	JUVENILE ARREST	REFER TO PROSECUTORS	PENDING FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS	UNFOUNDED
Criminal Property Damage (CPD)	1	0	0	0	1	0
Unauthorized Entry into a Motor Vehicle (UEMV)	13	0	0	1	12	0
Unauthorized Control of a Propelled Vehicle (UCPV)	13	4	0	0	8	1
Burglary	12	2	0	2	8	0
Theft	14	0	0	0	13	1 (RO)

Vice Section Statistics

	COCAINE	FENTANYL	METH	HEROIN	MARIJUANA	VEHICLES	CURRENCY	FIREARMS	SEARCH WARRANT	ARREST
MAY	28.4g	0g	639.6g	0	0	4	\$2,270.00	0	5	3
YTD	151.5g	154.5g	2,248.8g	0	298g	20	\$27,666.00	4	37	39



Kauai Police Department
Crime Summary - Preliminary Point & Time Data
for dates between 08/01/2025 & 08/31/2025

Crimes						
Crime Category	YTD 2025	YTD 2024	Percent Change	08/01/2025 TO 08/31/2025	07/01/2025 TO 07/31/2025	Percent Change
Violent Crimes						
Murder	---	---	---	---	---	---
Completed	0	1	-100.0%	0	0	0.0%
Murder Total	0	1	-100.0%	0	0	0.0%
Rape	---	---	---	---	---	---
Family	12	13	-7.7%	0	1	-100.0%
Known to Victim	16	31	-48.4%	3	4	-25.0%
Undetermined	12	3	300.0%	0	3	-300.0%
Rape Total	41	54	-24.1%	5	8	-37.5%
Robbery Total	5	8	-37.5%	0	1	-100.0%
Aggravated Assault	---	---	---	---	---	---
04A - Firearms	0	3	-300.0%	0	0	0.0%
04B - Knife or Cutting Instrument	7	9	-22.2%	0	1	-100.0%
04C - Other Dangerous Weapon	12	26	-53.8%	3	5	-40.0%
04D - Hands, Fist, Feet, Etc	34	35	-2.9%	2	6	-66.7%
Other - Unknown	19	18	5.6%	4	2	100.0%
Aggravated Assault Total	72	90	-20.0%	9	14	-35.7%
Total Violent Crimes	118	153	-22.9%	14	23	-39.1%
Property Crimes						
Burglary Total	127	115	10.4%	12	15	-20.0%
Larceny Theft Total	738	888	-16.9%	69	106	-34.9%
Motor Vehicle Theft Total	88	90	-2.2%	13	15	-13.3%
Total Property Crimes	953	1,093	-12.8%	94	136	-30.9%
Total Crime	1,071	1,246	-14.0%	108	159	-32.1%
Arrests						
Violent Crimes						
Murder Total	1	0	100.0%	0	0	0.0%
Rape Total	11	1	1,000.0%	1	1	0.0%
Robbery Total	2	3	-33.3%	0	0	0.0%
Aggravated Assault Total	39	54	-27.8%	5	4	25.0%
Total Violent Crimes	53	58	-8.6%	6	5	20.0%
Property Crimes						
Burglary Total	39	22	77.3%	9	6	50.0%
Larceny Theft Total	171	191	-10.5%	13	21	-38.1%
Motor Vehicle Theft Total	32	17	88.2%	4	5	-20.0%
Total Property Crimes	242	230	5.2%	26	32	-18.8%
Total Arrests	295	288	2.4%	32	37	-13.5%



Kauai Police Department
Activity Summary - Preliminary Point & Time Data
 for dates between 08/01/2025 & 08/31/2025

Call Statistics						
	YTD 2025	YTD 2024	Percent Change	08/01/2025 TO 08/31/2025	07/01/2025 TO 07/31/2025	Percent Change
Calls for Service						
Law Total	31,844	33,953	-6.2%	4,182	4,268	-2.0%
Fire Total	5,510	5,670	-2.8%	679	712	-4.6%
EMS Total	4,952	4,959	-0.1%	610	618	-1.3%
Total Calls for Service	42,306	44,582	-5.1%	5,471	5,598	-2.3%
Officer Initiated						
Total Traffic Stops	4,322	5,918	-27.0%	566	562	0.7%
Total Citations	10,111	13,695	-26.2%	1,299	1,204	7.9%
Total Warnings	1,800	1,696	6.1%	211	170	24.1%
Total FI's	366	477	-23.3%	60	30	100.0%
Incidents by District						
Lihue	3,981	4,153	-4.1%	467	516	-9.5%
Waimea	1,495	1,367	9.4%	197	152	29.6%
Koloa	1,483	1,665	-10.9%	202	190	6.3%
Kawaihau	2,974	3,000	-0.9%	391	439	-10.9%
Hanalei	1,314	1,265	3.9%	141	173	-18.5%
Not Specified	5	2	150.0%	2	0	200.0%
KPD	8	6	33.3%	2	0	200.0%
Total Incidents	11,260	11,458	-1.7%	1,402	1,470	-4.6%
Crash Statistics						
Tc Major	325	332	-2.1%	33	48	-31.3%
Tc Minor	356	316	12.7%	36	47	-23.4%
Total Fatalities	5.00	5.00	0.0%	0.00	1.00	-100.0%
Total Crashes	681	648	5.1%	69	95	-27.4%



Kauai Police Department Agency Statistics For dates between 08/01/25 00:00 & 08/31/25 23:59

CALLS FOR SERVICE / INCIDENT SUMMARY

Total Calls for Service: 4,761

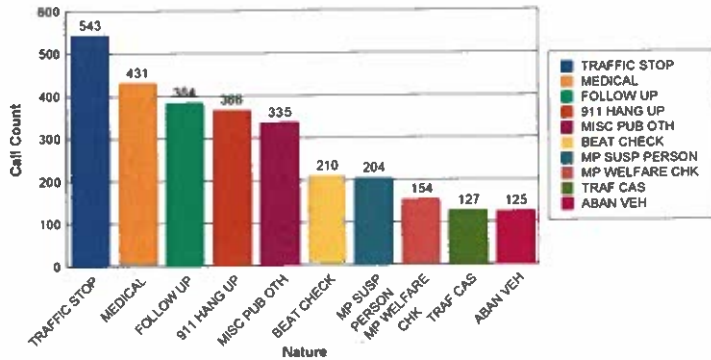
Total Law Calls for Service: 4,182

Total Incidents: 1,396

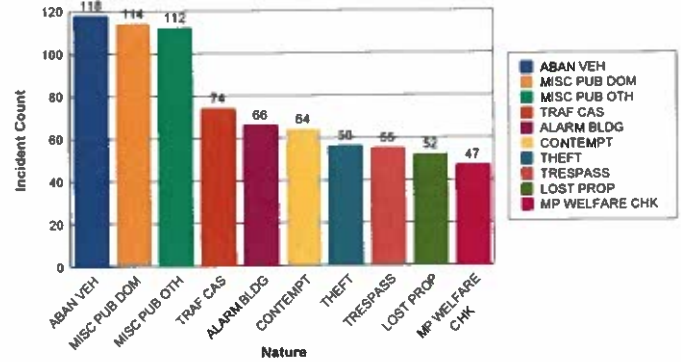
All Units: 5,604

Primary on Incidents: 1,396 Charges Initiated: 1,451

Top 10 Calls for Service



Top 10 Incident Natures



CITATION SUMMARY

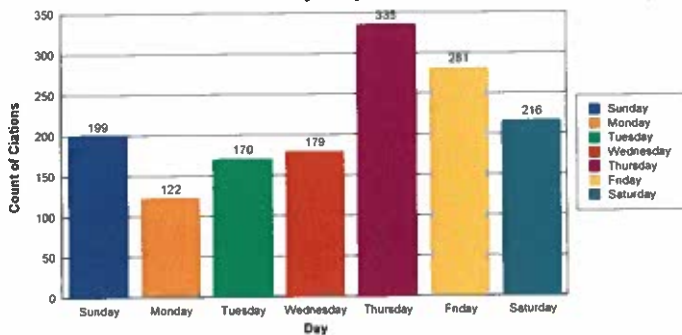
Total Traffic Stops: 566

Total Traffic Warning Issued: 201

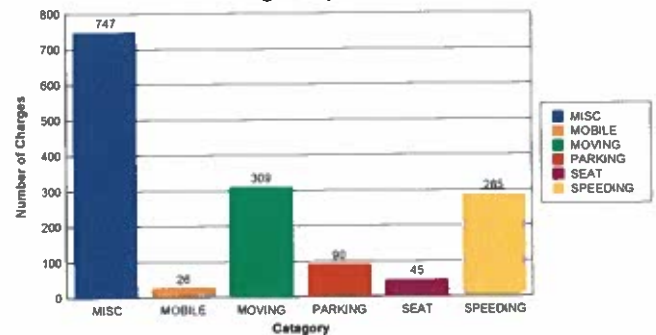
Total FI's: 58

Misc	Mobile	Moving	Parking	Seat	Speed	Covid	Totals	Viol	Non
725	20	297	90	36	123	0	1,291	485	125

Citations by Day of the Week



Charges By Category





Kauai Police Department

Agency Statistics

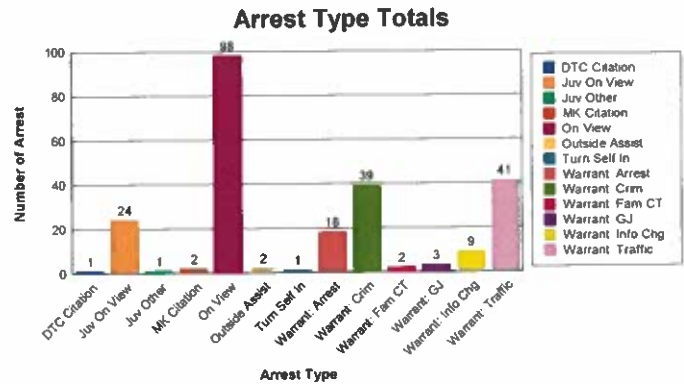
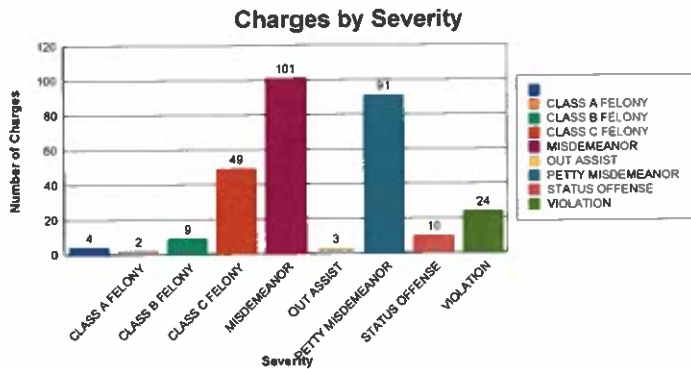
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ARREST SUMMARY

Total Arrests: 241 - Juvenile: 26 - Adult: 212

Total Charges: 284 - Felonies: 59 - Total Misdemeanors: 100 - Total Petty Misdemeanors: 91 - Total Others: 34

Total OVUII Arrest Charges: 13



LEGAL SERVICES

Summons / Other	TRO		Protective Orders		Subpoena	Total
	Family	Civil	Family	Civil		
26	0	16	0	0	81	123

WARRANT TYPE All Divisions

Arrest Warrants	Bench Warrants	eBW Traffic	eBW Criminal	Juvenile Warrants
20	0	104	85	0

WARRANT TRACKING All Divisions

Warrant Intake	Served	Recalled	Outstanding
20	149	88	1,954

Mercedes R. Omo

From: Pikachu Billionaire <presidentbillionaire@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, August 19, 2025 1:13 PM
To: Mercedes R. Omo
Subject: URGENT: Kauai Police Commissioners – Act Now on U.S. Marshal Justin Davis's Organ Harvesting Ring – Corruption Cover-Up Exposed

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****Executive Summary and Intelligence Report: Exposing U.S. Marshal Justin Davis's Global Elite Human Trafficking, Smuggling, and Organ Harvesting Network on the Big Island****

To: Kauai Police Commission

CC: Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE), FBI Honolulu Field Office, NSA, CIA, U.S. Marshals Service (Director Gadyaces S. Serralta, Acting Deputy Director Stephanie Creasy, Acting Chief of Staff Quintella Downs Bradshaw, Associate Director Peter Marketos), Attorney General Anne Lopez

****Executive Summary****

Aloha Kauai Police Commission and Federal Authorities,

I am Master Shelby "Pikachu" Billionaire, HRM, Chairman of the Ohana Unity Party, presenting this urgent intelligence report for your August 20, 2025, meeting to expose a monstrous global elite network led by U.S. Marshal Justin Davis. Credible intelligence from a 16-year-old survivor's rescue (TIPS ID 777-W86745) reveals Davis orchestrating human trafficking, smuggling, organ harvesting, and adrenochrome production from his residence at [REDACTED] Hawaiian Paradise Park (HPP), Big Island. This Epstein-level operation sells children's kidneys for \$500,000 each—\$1 million per child with two kidneys—plus eyes, blood for adrenochrome, and other organs to elite buyers in Qatar and Dubai.

Davis collaborates with E & A Produce, Inc., owned by Eddie Antonio [REDACTED] Pahoa, HI 96778; [REDACTED]), smuggling victims and flash-frozen organs via Pasha and Matson containers from Waipio docks. Organ harvesting occurs in Fern Forest and a hidden tunnel beneath an unmanned HPP fire station, with complicity at Puna Treatment Plant under Richard Huewin (spelling unconfirmed). Big Island warehouses hosting illegal chicken fights serve as fronts for sex and human trafficking, where foreign immigrant women and children, including confirmed Russian victims, are drugged, held in back rooms, and subjected to an "all-you-can-F@%\$ buffet" after a single payment, raped and abused by attendees. The absence of U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) at Big Island ports enables this horror,

demanding immediate federal action to ensure transparency, accountability, and justice for our children and future generations.

Together with Rep. Chris Muraoka, the Ohana Unity Party co-authored HB483

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****Intelligence Overview****

- ****Primary Suspect:**** U.S. Marshal Justin Davis, alleged ringleader of a trafficking, smuggling, and organ harvesting network operating from [REDACTED], HPP, across from an unmanned fire station with a hidden tunnel for organ harvesting.
- ****Key Operation:**** Victims, including Hawaiian and local children, are abducted, raped, and dismembered for organs (kidneys: \$500,000 each; \$1 million per child), with blood and parts sold for adrenochrome and transplants to elite buyers in Qatar and Dubai.
- ****Logistics Network:**** E & A Produce, Inc. (Eddie Antonio, [REDACTED] Pahoehoe, HI 96778; [REDACTED]) smuggles victims and flash-frozen organs via Pasha and Matson containers from Waipio docks, with surgeries in open waters to evade detection. Victims, including confirmed Russian women used as sex slaves, are transported in trucks and containers to avoid public scrutiny, their cries audible if not restrained.
- ****Trafficking Fronts:**** Big Island warehouses hosting illegal chicken fights are major hubs for sex and human trafficking. Foreign immigrant women and children are held in back rooms, drugged, and subjected to an "all-you-can-F@%\$ buffet" after a single payment, raped and abused by attendees in a free-for-all of exploitation.
- ****Secondary Site:**** Fern Forest is a primary organ harvesting site, alongside HPP's dungeon, where victims are dismembered in coordination with Chinese, Vietnamese, Russian, Mexican, South American, African, and Filipino cartels.
- ****Local Complicity:**** Puna Treatment Plant, allegedly controlled by Richard Huewin, approves or denies shipments, creating a monopoly shielding the operation. Local police, the mayor, and other officials are reportedly compromised, protecting Davis's network.

****Solutions to Combat Human Trafficking via Legislation****

The Ohana Unity Party, in collaboration with Rep. Chris Muraoka, co-authored HB483

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****Evidence Challenges and Prosecution Strategy****

Criminals thrive in secrecy, but a U.S. Marshal profiting from children's organs and adrenochrome demands relentless pursuit. To catch Davis and his network, we must think like them:

- ****Transportation Methods:**** Victims and organs are smuggled via E & A Produce trucks and Pasha/Matson containers from Waipio docks. Containers conceal chained victims and refrigerated organs, with open-water surgeries evading land-based detection. Boats transfer cargo to international buyers.

****Evidence Collection:****

- ****Surveillance:**** Deploy FBI and U.S. Marshals to monitor Davis's HPP residence and Fern Forest, using drones and wiretaps to document tunnels, dungeons, and victim activity.

- ****Port Inspections:**** Partner with the Coast Guard and DEA to inspect Waipio docks, checking containers for victim noises (banging, cries) and refrigeration units holding organs. Audit Pasha and Matson shipping records.

- ****Informant Networks:**** Collaborate with BISAC (contact Dr. Hannah and Ms. Julie Harding), Ho'ōla Nā Pua, and other NGOs to identify survivors and whistleblowers, offering protection for testimony against Davis and Antonio.

- ****Financial Tracking:**** NSA and FBI must trace Davis's and Antonio's accounts, targeting \$500,000 kidney sales and payments to Qatar/Dubai buyers.

- ****Prosecution Barriers:**** Local complicity (police, mayor, Puna Treatment Plant) and lax port oversight require federal intervention. DOLE claims organ harvesting is outside their purview, and attempts to contact David Van Acker () have failed. The Attorney General's appointment of Davis raises concerns—how can the henhouse be cleaned when the fox is an insider?

****Action Steps for Implementation****

1. ****Suspend Justin Davis Immediately:**** The U.S. Marshals Service must suspend Davis pending investigation to prevent victim harm and evidence tampering.
2. ****Form a Federal Task Force:**** FBI, NSA, CIA, and U.S. Marshals must establish an Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force (OCDETF) to investigate Davis, E & A Produce (Eddie Antonio, [REDACTED]), and Puna Treatment Plant, targeting HPP, Fern Forest, and Waipio docks.
3. ****Conduct Raids and RICO Seizures:**** HPD, with FBI support, must raid Davis's HPP residence ([REDACTED]) and Fern Forest sites, seizing evidence (tunnels, refrigeration units, financial records) Use RICO to confiscate Davis's and Antonio's assets (e.g., "gold furniture"), rewarding allies like BISAC and Ho'ōla Nā Pua with proceeds, per Sun Tzu's tactic of turning enemy resources against them for justice.
4. ****Enhance Port Oversight:**** The Coast Guard and DEA must implement CBP-like inspections at Waipio docks, checking containers for victims and organs, and auditing Pasha/Matson records.
5. ****Protect Survivors:**** DOLE and the Attorney General must fund aftercare through BISAC (contact Dr. Hannah and Ms. Julie Harding) and Ho'ōla Nā Pua, providing safe havens and counseling for rescued victims, especially Russian women and local children.
6. ****Support Legislation:**** HPD must advocate for the redrafted HB483 (https://capitolwebsite.azurewebsites.net/session/measure_indiv.aspx?billtype=HB&billnumber=483&year=2025 <[## ****Emotional Appeal****](https://gcc02.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Flinkprotect.cudasvc.com%2Furl%3Fa%3Dhttps%253a%252f%252fcapitolwebsite.azurewebsites.net%252fsession%252fmeasure_indiv.aspx%253fbilltype%253dHB%2526billnumber%253d483%2526year%253d2025%26c%3DE%2C1%2CRXrFL2i9SUjIFiD_o4QMAaqSm8BDpiHDBX04eUnrz42FH8avf_oeTeT-Jofwo3Ri67brqzkRtnxRsCbgyn-CUOXV2-zlsh94AIzD6pbzUMKKrhWS%26typo%3D1&data=05%7C02%7Cmromo%40kauai.gov%7Cbc2c208ebde74bb2e02808dddf7603d5%7C820570221cb140a6ada92fd512d13e37%7C0%7C0%7C638913785622578582%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJFbXB0eU1hcGkiOnRydWUsIlYiOiIlwLjAuMDAwMCIiOiIjXaW4zMitslkFOIjoITWFpbCIsIldUijoyfQ%3D%3D%7C20000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=4ISBUgFpXg8A1msk8tK29iutvuzd0hc5k%2FPcAFPKjc%3D&reserved=0>) in 2026, co-authored by Rep. Chris Muraoka and the Ohana Unity Party, to criminalize organ harvesting, strengthen victim protections, and ensure port oversight, safeguarding public safety for future generations.7. **Investigate Local Complicity:** HPD's Internal Affairs must probe local police, the mayor, and Puna Treatment Plant officials (e.g., Richard Huewin) for shielding Davis's network, reporting to the Attorney General for accountability.8. **Hold a Public Hearing:** The Honolulu Police Commission must convene a special session to hear survivor testimonies and review evidence, ensuring transparency and justice for Hawaii's children.</div><div data-bbox=)

Picture your daughter, mother, or grandkid locked in a warehouse, drugged and subjected to an "all-you-can-F@%\$ buffet" while a U.S. Marshal sells her kidneys for \$500,000 each and her blood for adrenochrome. Imagine her terror in a Fern Forest dungeon or a container at Waipio docks, her screams ignored as local officials protect the perpetrators. How would you feel knowing the system betrays her? What would you do to save her? Hawaii's keiki and immigrant women—Russian, Hawaiian, and beyond—are suffering. Justin Davis's elite network thrives in darkness, but transparency, accountability, and justice through laws like HB483 can end it. Will you let this evil fester, or will you RICO these villains

and shine light on their cockroach empire? The Ohana Unity Party, with Rep. Chris Muraoka, fights for our children's future—we need your power to nail these evil SOBs!

****Conclusion****

This global elite pedophile, trafficking, smuggling, and organ harvesting network, shielded by figures like Davis, threatens public safety and future generations. The Ohana Unity Party's work with Rep. Chris Muraoka on HB483 (https://capitolwebsite.azurewebsites.net/session/measure_indiv.aspx?billtype=HB&billnumber=483&year=2025 <https://gcc02.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Flinkprotect.cudasvc.com%2Furl%3Fa%3Dhttps%253a%252f%252fcapitolwebsite.azurewebsites.net%252fsession%252fmeasure_indiv.aspx%253fbilltype%253dHB%2526billnumber%253d483%2526year%253d2025%26c%3DE%2C1%2CKATmTVLt14ltKFqHkQ40fD74ymKRexvuoNv6nTz4Dk5dKZ2URxanAuTZNOC_mihTMCIDToNbE6IDBhBm34BqproDQRDSzBcdI3tPN0CCxGliJ8AnYo__oTxx8-j%26typo%3D1&data=05%7C02%7Cmromo%40kauai.gov%7Cbc2c208ebde74bb2e02808dddf7603d5%7C820570221cb140a6ada92fd512d13e37%7C0%7C0%7C638913785622593138%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJFbXB0eU1hcGkiOnRydWU%3F%3D%7C20000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=ZdxA9Cf4%2B06B%2F3eLD7puh73%2FBNjr2myY81jCEFPg1Uw%3D&reserved=0>) lays the foundation for change, but its 2025 setback demands renewed urgency for 2026. Rep. Muraoka's call today to redraft HB483 signals hope, but we need HPD, DOLE, FBI, NSA, CIA, U.S. Marshals, and the Attorney General to champion this bill and dismantle this network. Ties to Epstein's network, implicating figures like President Trump, suggest elite protection. DOLE deflects, and David Van Acker [REDACTED] is unreachable, while the Attorney General's appointment of Davis raises red flags. Act NOW to save victims and pass HB483—confirm receipt and provide guidance on assisting your investigation. Our children's lives depend on it!

🌟 *Please keep shining like the star you are!* 🌟

Master Shelby "Pikachu" Billionaire, HRM

Chairman, Ohana Unity Party

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#OhanaUnityParty #StopHumanTrafficking #HawaiiJustice #GoPlusUltra

Sincerely,

Shelby Billionaire

P.S. This report builds on my prior submission to the U.S. Marshals (TIPS ID 777-W86745), emailed to Director Gadyaces S. Serralta and leadership, with Epstein files as context. Contact me for further details to ensure justice prevails!

P.S. Below is a copy already sent to the Hawaii Police Commissioners and HPD to make them aware of the situation and to keep you in the loop

On Mon, Aug 11, 2025 at 1:16 PM Pikachu Billionaire <presidentbillionaire@gmail.com>
<mailto:presidentbillionaire@gmail.com> > wrote:

****Subject ** URGENT: Hawaii Police Commissioners – Act Now on U.S. Marshal Justin Davis’s Organ Harvesting Ring – Corruption Cover Up Exposed**

Dear Hawaii Police Commissioners, I am Master Shelby “Pikachu” Billionaire, HRM, Chairman of the Ohana Unity Party (<http://www.OhanaUnityparty.com>)
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profiting millions, and your inaction enables it. ### Shocking Stats to Wake You Up - Nationally, organ trafficking generates \$1.7 billion annually, with 12,000 illegal transplants (UNODC 2023). - Hawaii's 2023 tourism (9.5M visitors, OBEDT) makes it a trafficking hub—yet your force's 300-officer shortfall (HPD 2024) cripples response. - Big Island's 2022 crime rate (3,200/100,000, FBI UCR) is 20% above the state average, with trafficking unaddressed. ### Comprehensive Plan to Act 1. **Launch a Transparent Probe**: Investigate 15-1755 21st Ave, targeting Davis, Sulla, Roth, and Waltjen. 2. **Partner with FBI/DOLE**: Raid the tunnel, using surveillance and RICO (18 U.S.C. § 1961) to seize assets (e.g., Davis's gold furniture). 3. **Secure Evidence**: Deploy units to the fire station, preserving proof of this \$500,000-per-kidney trade under the Stop Forced Organ Harvesting Act (S.602, 42 U.S.C. 274e). 4. **Rescue and Support Victims**: Protect the 16-year-old and others, coordinating with social services. 5. **Root Out Corruption**: Fire compromised officers, audit your force, and report to the Governor. ### Emotional Call to Action Commissioners, what if that was your granddaughter chopped up for parts? Would you wait for others to act? The people of the Big Island—and future generations—demand justice. Davis's network is on red alert; delay costs lives. Confirm receipt and tell me how to assist. Act now, or history will judge you harshly. Mahalo for stepping up! Sincerely, Master Shelby "Pikachu" Billionaire, HRM Chairman, Ohana Unity Party www.OhanaUnityparty.com
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P.S. Enclosed Below is a copy of What I've already submitted to the US Marshals and keep it mind this is the 2nd time as a follow up for accountability, below that will follow a copy of what i submitted to DOLE, director Mike Lambert (in case anyone pretends they were never contacted, you will know the truth for accountability purposes)

Aloha U.S. Marshals Directors & Senior Leadership Team, Gadyaces S. Serralta, Director, U.S. Marshals Service Stephanie Creasy, Acting Deputy Director, U.S. Marshals Service Quintella Downs-Bradshaw, Acting Chief of Staff, U.S. Marshals Service Richard Kelly, Associate Director for Judicial Support Operations, U.S. Marshals Service Peter Marketos, Acting Associate Director for Investigations, U.S. Marshals Service Pam Bass, Acting Associate Director for Administration, U.S. Marshals Service Holley O'Brien, Chief Financial Officer, U.S. Marshals Service Charlotte Luckstone, Acting General Counsel, U.S. Marshals Service This is a desperate plea for immediate action! I am urgently requesting a full scale federal investigation into grave allegations of misconduct against U.S. Marshal **Justin Davis** stationed on the Big Island of Hawaii. Evidence from a recent human trafficking rescue operation points to horrific crimes—organ harvesting, human trafficking, and exploitation of minors—allegedly orchestrated from his residence at **[REDACTED], cross street Paradise Drive, across from the Hobo Green fire station** in Hawaiian Paradise Park (HPP). The clock is ticking, and without your swift intervention, more lives are at stake. Act now before it's too late! ### Alarming Evidence Demanding Action A 16-year-old female was rescued over the weekend, exposing a chilling network where U.S. Marshal Justin Davis is allegedly a central figure. Reports suggest he's leading a sophisticated operation harvesting and trafficking human and child body parts on the black market, possibly using a hidden tunnel beneath the fire station as a base. Victims are said to be drugged, abused, and killed without mercy, their organs sold within days. Justin Davis is exploiting his Marshal title to shield this atrocity, and local law enforcement—potentially including the mayor and chief of police—is compromised, making federal action the only viable solution. For identification, review these full links to Justin Davis's profile: - <https://www.facebook.com/photo.php?fbid=586257863985843&id=100078049034661&set=a.21556763438820386257863985843%26id%3D100078049034661%26set%3Da.215567634388203&data=05%7C02%7Cmromo%40kauai.gov%7Cbc2c208ebde74bb2e02808dddf7603d5%7C820570221cb140a6ada92fd512d13e37%7C0%7C0%7C638913785622649490%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJFbXB0eU1hcGkiOnRydWUsIlYiOiwlLjAuMDAwMCIslIAiOiJXaW4zMlslkFOljoITWFpbCtldUljoyfQ%3D%3D%7C20000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=QCW0zIHPK1B7OAF8R3D2Pc0sf9pCvNXXMnxJCuCrskw%3D&reserved=0> - <https://www.gao.gov/fedvacancy/23360>

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The stakes are life and death. I implore you to take these decisive steps immediately:

1. **Launch an Emergency Review**: Scrutinize all U.S. Marshal personnel on the Big Island, zeroing in on Justin Davis's activities and ties to local networks.
2. **Deploy Elite Investigators NOW**: Partner with the FBI for a rapid, covert operation at [REDACTED] Avenue, using surveillance, financial audits, and video evidence to dismantle this ring under RICO statutes.
3. **Bypass Corrupt Locals**: Ensure the investigation is fully independent, free from local interference, given the suspected cover-up.
4. **Save the Victims**: Prioritize the rescue and protection of minors and others at risk, starting with the 16-year-old survivor and any still in danger.

This crisis falls under the Stop Forced Organ Harvesting Act of 2021 (S. 602, 42 U.S.C. 274e) and RICO (18 U.S.C. § 1961), giving you the legal muscle to act decisively. ### The Ticking Clock The U.S. Marshals Service's Hawaii Fugitive Task Force recently nabbed 195 suspects, including 67 on the Big Island for sex crimes, proving this region is a trafficking hotspot. The recent rescue has put Justin Davis and his network on high alert—they know they're being watched and could accelerate their atrocities. His rumored wealth (gold furniture, lavish assets) screams illicit gains—seize it all under RICO! Every hour delayed risks another child's life. ### Escalated Accountability To ensure action and transparency, this matter has been reported to the **U.S. Marshals Professional Responsibility Office**, the **Honolulu Police Commission**, the **Honolulu City Council**, and the **White House**. These entities are now on notice, and their involvement amplifies the demand for accountability. The pressure is mounting—your leadership must act decisively to uphold the integrity of the Marshals Service and protect our communities. ### Call to Action I'm offering all the details I have to aid your investigation. This supplements a TIPS submission (ID: 777-W86745) and reports sent to the White House and President Donald Trump. Please confirm receipt immediately and tell me how to assist further. Your legacy of justice hangs in the balance—move now to root out this evil and restore trust! Sincerely, Master Shelby "Pikachu" Billionaire, HRM Chairman <http://www.OhanaUnityparty.com>

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children's lives are the cost of delay. DOLE's mandate to enforce law and protect Hawaii compels you to act. Confirm
receipt and guide me to assist. Deploy your forces now to dismantle this evil and hold Davis accountable. Mahalo for
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Enhancing First Response Act

This bill requires the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to report on certain activations of the Disaster Information Reporting System (DIRS). DIRS is a reporting system that is activated during severe weather and other events impacting communications service and enables communications providers to report outages and other degradations to service.

If the system was activated for at least seven days, the FCC must issue a preliminary report that includes information about the number, duration, and nature of all associated outages. The FCC must also hold at least one public field hearing in the area affected by the event, and it must issue a final report that includes recommendations for improving the resiliency of affected networks or recovery efforts.

Separately, the FCC must publish a general report on (1) the volume and nature of 9-1-1 outages that are not required to be reported under current outage notification rules, and (2) the value to public safety agencies of the inclusion of visual information in outage notifications from communications providers.

The bill also requires the Office of Management and Budget, by 30 days after the bill's enactment, to categorize public safety telecommunicators as a protective service occupation under the Standard Occupational Classification System.

Finally, the Office of the Inspector General of the FCC is directed to publish a report on the implementation of Kari's Law, which requires multiline telephone systems to be preconfigured to allow users to dial 9-1-1 directly from any phone without dialing any additional code or prefix.